

# The Administration Report.

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#### May it please your Highness,

We beg most recpectfully to submit herewith, the Administration Report of your Highness' State for the year 1909-10 for favour of your Highness' kind perusal. The keen interest your Highness takes in every department of Administration coupled with the acute insight possessed and the vigorous control exercised by your Highness converts the arduous task of the heads of departments into a labour of love. We all have cause to be sincerely grateful for the sympathy and constant encouragement received at your Highness' hands in the discharge of our duties.

The progress in the Administration speaks for itself in the Report and we need add nothing further here on this occasion.

## We beg to remain,

#### Your Highness'

Most humble and obedient servants,

(Sd) Ganga Sahai, Acting Finance Minister.

" Durjan Singh, Judicial Minister and Member of His Highness' Council.

" Narain Singh, Army Minister and Member of His Highness' Council.

" Ranjit Singh, Acting Home Minister and Private Secretary to His Highness.

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## Chapter I.

## \*\* GENERAL S

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1. The Alwar State covers an area of 3,328 square miles, and is bounded on the North by the British district of Gurgaon, the Bawal and revenue. Pargana of Nabha and the Kote Kasim Pargana of Jaipur, on the East by Bharatpur and Gurgaon, on the South by Jaipur, and on the West by Jaipur, Kote Putli, Nabha and Patiala territory. The total population according to the Census of 1901, numbers 8,28,500 souls. The total gross revenue for the year under report was Rs. 35,96,704.

His Highness Maharaja Sir Sewai Jey Singh Bahadur, K. C. S. I., the His Highness. illuminary head of the Kutchwa Narooka elan of Rajputs, is the present Chief and Ruler of the Alwar State.

- 2. Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Showers, I. A., C. I. E., continued to Political hold the collateral charge of the office of Political Administration. Agent, Alwar, in addition to his duties as Resident, Jaipur. He proceeded on six weeks privilege leave from 19th September to 31st October, 1910, and Major A. D. Bannerman, I. A., C. I. E, carried on the work of the combined charges from Jaipur in addition to his own duties as Political Agent, Kotah.
- 3. The year under report was marked with events which, though few Notable events. in number, bear great historical significance.
- (i) The first important event which was a great misfortune, viz., the Demise of Emperor extremely sad and unexpected demise of His Most King Edward VII. Gracious Majesty King Edward VII, Emperor of India, was received with deep and profound sorrow on 9th May, 1910, and as a mark of admiration and respect for the late Emperor the following measures for public mourning were adopted in the State:—
- (a) 68 minute guns were fired about noon on May 9th (the date of receipt of official intimation), from the Lal Darwaza gate.
- (b) All shops in the State were ordered to be closed on the 9th and 10th May.
- (c) In view of the 9th May being already a State gazetted holiday, all public offices were closed for the two following days.
- (d) His Highness' flag at the Palace was kept at half mast as a special mark of honour to the late Emperor until His Highness' departure for Mount Abu on 12th May, 1910.

(e) All State offices were closed and 68 minute guns were fired before sunset on 20th. May, 1910, when the funeral of His Late Most Gracious Majesty King Edward VII took place in England.

His Highness the Maharaja Sahib Bahadur sent telegrams conveying his sincere condolence and feelings of deep sympathy, as well as those of his subjects, to His Majesty King George Emperor of India and Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, the Dowager Queen Empress, in their deep sorrow and sad be-reavement. These were appreciated and graciously acknowledged by His Majesty the King.

- (ii) The next great event was the accession of King George V.

  Accession of Emperor The happy news that His Most Gracious Majesty George V to the throne. had been proclaimed King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, Defender of the faith and Emperor of India, was announced on 10th May, 1910, and was received with feelings of universal gratification and joy in the midst of overwhelming sorrow. As a mark of rejoicing in honour of the happy event the following measures were observed:—
- (a) 101 guns were fired from the Lal Darwaza Gate on the morning of 10th May, 1910.
- (b) Shops were re-opened and the courts and offices observed the day as a public holiday.
- (c) Flags were hoisted to mast heads and were kept there for the whole day.
- (d) Prayers were offered in the temples for the long life and happiness of the King.

Telegrams of sincere greetings, hearty congratulations and good wishes on the one hand and thankful appreciation of loyal feelings on the other were exchanged between His Highness and His Majesty King George. The proclamation of the Government of India regarding the accession to the throne of King George V, and a Declaration of His Majesty made subsequent to the Proclamation were published in the State Gazette for general information.

(iii) The third very important event of the year was the laying of Commencement of the Jey Samand. A for—
Sey Samand storage works. The foundation stone of the Jey Samand. A for—
mal Darbar was held at 7. 30 a. m. on 10th August, 1910, at the site proposed for storing Alwar's share of the water supply of Ruparel stream, and in a Durbar of local Sirdars and European Officers, His Highness was pleased to perform the function of laying the foundation stone of the storage works hereafter to be designated as "Jey Samand", thus bringing to a practical issue the conclusions of a long standing dispute of over a century affecting the Alwar State. The Acting Finance Musahib read out a resume of the Ruparel dispute. His Highness then delivered a speech in the following terms:—

<sup>&</sup>quot; SIRDARS, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN"

you the joy, the pleasure, the gratitude I feel at the good fortune of my being in a position to preside at today's function in order to welcome you all in attending this historic and interesting ceremony of laying the foundation stone of a Bund which is going to be built entirely new, under completely altered circumstances, on a site close to where a similar Bund existed 70 years ago.

The occasion is indeed historical when we come to realize that this case which commenced in 1805 over a Bund that was made in 1798 has only this year come to a final issue after a lapse of 105 years on the merits of a decision given as far back as 72 years ago.

I only read the other day a statement made by Lord Curzon that in his Lordship's opinion the amount of ink used annually by the desk-crabs in India was sufficient to launch 4 dreadnaughts easily.

Whether or not the capacity of our new Bund will be capable of launching any dreadnaughts, I can state with freedom that the ink used in the Ruparel case would certainly drown two of these cruisers. I might also mention here an amusing coincidence which refutes the general idea that Haley's comet does not always bring good luck, for it was over 70 years ago when the comet appeared last that the decision of over 70 years ago was passed in our favour and it is when the comet has again appeared this year that the same decision has now been finally upheld. When I reflect upon this I feel what a pity it was our astrologers did not forsee it all ages ago, for if they had done so, what time, what labour, what oceans of ink would have been saved uptil now.

But Ladics and Gentlemen, had all this been foreseen, I should not have appeared today under such loads of gratitude which I owe, and prefer to owe, and which I would on this memorable day once more like to publicly acknowledge as it forms amongst the rest my most pleasant duty.

The late Captain Impey was the first Political Officer to make representations in this case on behalf of Alwar and was ably followed by Col. Thomas Cadell until it fell to Col. Impey, his son to have this case placed before the Irrigation Commission of which Sir S. Jacob was the head.

It was partly due to the observations made by Mr. O'Dwyer in his Revenue settlement of Alwar, the enquiry held by the Irrigation Commission and the subsequent recommendations made by Sir A. Matindale, the A. G. G., that the case was re-opened and finally decided in our favour by Lord Curzon's Government in 1905.

Now follows a long procession of names of officers who have given this ease their best labours and attention amongst whom I must include:-

Colonel Fagan, former Political Agent.

Munshi Balmokand Das, Late Revenue Member.

Captain Garett, former State Engineer

Colonel Kaye, former Political Agent.

Mr. Invararity, Barrister.

S. Hamid-uz zafar Khan, present Revenue Member.

R. S. Ganga Sahai, present Chief Revenue officer.

Mr. O' Gorman, former State Engineer. Mr. Simkins, present State Engineer.

and last but not least, Major Haig and Colonel Showers, both Political Officers of this State.

To all these officers whose names I have mentioned above, the State is indebted, and on its behalf let me once more express our thankful gratitude on this appropriate occasion.

If I have inadvertantly omitted any deserving names from this list, it is due more to oversight, than for want of gratitude that this has happened.

Our final triumph in this case has, I am certain, been as much pleasure to them all as it has been to me for they have worked for the interests of this case as their own.

I feel particularly grateful to Providence that this ultimate decision has come during my time, and I am fortunate to be able to reap the fruits of officers who have so ably served and helped my State. I hope you will all join with me in wishing all future success to this irrigation scheme so ably worked out by Mr. O'Gorman which has been slightly altered recently by our present Engineer.

At the same time as I hope it will help towards the happiness of the people directly concerned I hope it will also help to hereafter establish the best of relations with our neighbouring State of Bharatpur who have so gallantly and honourably fought all these years for what they deemed their rights.

Let us hope we may all meet here again to see the scheme in its final state of completion when the dream of those who lived over 70 years ago and the hopes of us all today in wishing the scheme a success will have been realized.

I have consulted friends as to the name that would be most suitable to give this lake and it would possibly be only appropriate to attach to it the name of one of my illustrious ancestors who have been connected with this case. Dear vanity however seems perhaps to fancy the general echo of the public in my State that it should be hall-marked with my name so that it has now been decided to call this Bund the "Jey Samand."

There was a large gathering of representative Zamindars numbering over 1200 from villages likely to benefit by irrigation from this dam and they were all entertained to a feast in the evening. Grain was also distributed to about 6000 peor and destitute people and about 600 Brahmans were fed. The public Offices and Courts were closed for the day as a mark of rejoicing in honour of the ceremony.

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## Chapter II.

#### Financial Branch.

- 1. This branch continued to supervise the administration of the Revenue, Accounts, Forests, Public Works and the Medical Departments. The Shikar-khana, which was a sub-department under the Forests, was transferred during the year from the Finance to the Army Branch and the Beldari Seegha which used to be under the P. W. D. was abolished.
- 2. Khan Bahadur Sahibzada Hamid-Uzzaffar Khan, C. I. E. Permanent Finance Musahib, owing to ill health, proceeded to England for medical treatment on 23rd April, 1910, on three months privilege leave combined with three months leave on medical certificate. On return from England he was granted an extension of his leave by six months on the certificate of the Medical Board with effect from 23rd October, 1910. In his absence the work of the Finance Branch was divided between the Private Secretary to His Highness and the Judicial Musahib in addition to their own respective duties, and since 15th July, 1910, it has been carried on by the Chief Revenue Officer with the exception of the Census which was left in charge of the Private Secretary.
- 3. The long standing dispute between the Alwar and Bharatpur
  Other important
  works.

  States connected with irrigation from the Ruparel
  referred to already was brought to a satifactory
  conclusion.
- 4. The preparatory period of two years allowed by His Highness for the introduction of Hindi as Court language, expired a short time before the close of the year. During this period Urdu has been completely replaced by Hindi in all departments under this branch with the exception of Malsadar where account and miscellaneous work is done in Hindi but the Judicial work is carried on in Urdu. Suitable instructions have been issued for facilitating the disposal of Judicial inquiries in Hindi also in the future.

#### REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

- 1. The regular Settlement completed by Mr. M. F. O'Dwyer in 1901,

  Administration of is still in force and the excellent land records prepared then continue to prove useful in the compilation of agricultural and revenue statistics, and in the settlement of disputes regarding the rights in land and boundaries.
- 2. The agricultural character of the year was very favourable, as the The crops and collections of land revenue. In monsoon which made its timely appearance about the middle of June, 1909, continued satisfactorily to the end of July, and although the break for the first 25 days of August caused some anxiety, yet sufficient rainfall thereafter from 25th August to 9th September saved the situation and helped the Kharif crops to maturity. Similarly the winter rains about the middle and end of December 1909 and again about the middle of January 1910 proved very beneficial to the Rabi harvests. The total rainfall of the year was 29.63 inches, being about 35 per cent above the average of 22 inches. The out-turn of the principal crops

was very good and the prices were very favourable to Zamindars for the disposal of their surplus stock. Under these propitious circumstances not only was the current demand collected with the greatest case but a sum of 3\frac{3}{4} lacs was also realised out of the arrears of land revenue and Taqavi. The out-standing balance against Zamindars which had been reduced in 1908-09 from Rs. 14, 70, 346/ to Rs. 12, 16, 497/ was thus brought down to Rs. 8,41,021/. This collection of Rs. 6,29,325/of arrears in a short period of 2 years in addition to the current demand is not only an indication of prosperous times but also reflects credit on the zeal and management of the departments responsible for the collection.

3. The system of out-door inspection of Patwarees' and Kanugos' records referred to in the last year's report was property and the two District Kanugos spent seven months and ten days on tour and checked the records and attested the Jama-Bandees of 500 villages in 8 out of 12 Tehsils.

The agricultural statistics note-books have been brought up to date under the supervision of the Revenue Inspector. The Patwarces school for training unqualified candidates was opened on 16th April and the examination was held in August, 1910. The result of the Kanugos' examination will be published soon. But as the number of unqualified Patwarees and Kaungos is still large, the arrangements for holding annual examinations mentioned in the last year's report will be continued.

- 4. Forty one transactions of land transfer by mortgage or sale affecting an area of 307 Bighas chiefly in Tchsil Tijara were completed during the year. The falling off as compared with the figures of preceding year is due to favourable seasons. There was no alienation by gift.
- 5. Owing to the advent of a cycle of good years from 1908-09 it has not been found necessary to make extensive grants of loans, nor were they applied for by the people. Only a nominal sum of Rs. 535/ was therefore advanced during the year of report against the total of Rs. 5287/ for the preceding year. Great stress is now laid on the periodical inspection by Tehsildars and the Chief Revenue Officer of works to be constructed with the help of Taqavi to prevent misappropriation or wrong application of grants.
- 6. Rai Sahib Lala Ganga Sahai, M. A., remained in charge of the Revenue staff.

  department from the beginning of the year upto 15th July 1910, when Babu Mukhta Prashad, who worked as an Assistant Revenue Officer in addition to his duties as Excise Superintendent, was appointed Acting Chief Revenue Officer and Babu Ram Charanlal, Tehsildar Alwar, was put in charge of the work done by Babu Mukhta Parshad.

Lala Madanlal, B.A., on completion of 9 months' training in Gurdaspur Settlement in the Punjab was appointed Tehsildar on probation and Lala Bal Mokund, Tehsildar, was promoted to the post of Munsarim Punn. There was no other change in the staff worthy of note.

His Highnham was pleased to deal with the question of pay of Tehsil-

dars, Naib Tehsildars and the clerical establishment of Tehsils, and to sanction a gradation scheme for future.

7. The Judicial and miscellaneous work done by Hakim Mal, his

Assistant and the Tehsildars is shewn in detail in

Appendix X. Great importance is attached to land cases being decided on the spot rather than in the office.

8. The appeal work done by the Hakim Mal and the results of execution of decrees in his court have been explained in Appendices. XI. and XII.

9. As fore-shadowed in the last administration report of the State,

Revised excise policy and statistics of income.

1st February, 1910, with the approval of His Highness, and it is satisfactory to note that they have given an earnest of the all round improvement they are expected to bring about in the working of the department.

The salient features of the new scheme may be summarised as follows:-

- (a) The discontinuance of local distillation.
- (b) The importation of better and cheaper Cawnpore liquor.
- (c) Enhancement of Duty.
- (d) Graded scale of retailed prices with reference to the strength of liquor.
- (e) Absolute prohibition against cultivation of Poppy and Hemp fields and of collection of Bhang of spontaneous growth.
- (f) Gradual imposition of duty on opium and drugs imported by the contractor according to a fixed scale.
- (g) Replacement of Charas by Ganja as far as possible.
- (h) Removal of restrictions on whole sale and retail sale prices of all intoxicating drugs excepting Ganja and Charas.

The subjoined comparative table bears statistical testimony to the success which has so far attended the new measures:-

		1908-09	1909-10
1.	Country Liquor	16,829-4-0	24,862-12-0
2.	Hemp drugs	19,273-0-0	22,859-1-3
3.	Foreign liquor	2500	50-0-0
4.	Recovery of arrears	1,366-0-0	329-9-3
5.	Advance payment of the Excise contract for the next year.	nil.	nil.
6.	Fines and forfeitures	1,750-6-5	1,678-2-2
7.	Miscellaneous	$\mathbf{nil}$	$_{ m nil}$
8.	Shora contract	300-0-0	300-0-0
	Total Rs.	39,543-10-5.	50,079-8-8

10. Consequent on the adoption of the revised excise policy, the General arrange—contract for the supply of country liquor made ments. from molasses has been given to the Cawnporc Sugar Works for a period of 3 years. Storage vats have been fitted up in the

ware-house in conformity with the instructions given by the Manager of the Factory, and the right to sell opium and intoxicating drugs has been leased to a respectable contractor for a term of 3 years. Certain Jagirdars of the State had their own Stills at their villages, but these were abolished as a sequence to the introduction of the new arrangement. In lieu of this concession, the Jagirdars were supplied during the year under report with 117 gallons of liquor, London proof, distilled for their special benefit at Alwar under the supervision of the Excise staff, while 62 gallons of Cawnpore liquor were sold to them, duty free, from the ware-house.

It may be interesting to note that as a result of these reforms the combination of local Kalals, who have hitherto invariably offered an united front against all proposals for development of the department, has broken down. Consumption of liquor on the whole has increased during the year under report owing mainly to the prosperous seasons, but the rise in consumption may in no small measure be attributed to a large number of marriage celebrations amongst the Hindus.

- 11. As a result of the excise facilities the offences against the excise kiquor supplied law have diminished considerably in spite of a to Jagirdars. considerable rise in the consumption of liquor. This is borne out by the figures for criminal prosecution. There were only 60 criminal prosecutions instituted during the year under report against 84 in the previous year, while no less than 57 ended in conviction against 64 of the previous year. Thus the percentage of arrests brought to conviction would work up to 95 in this year against 76.2 of last year.
- 12. Babu Mukhta Prashad held charge of the department up to 15th

  Excise Superintendent.

  Thereafter he was succeeded by Babu Ram Charanlal
  who continued to hold the charge during the rest of the year under report.

NAZUL DEPARTMENT. Lala Gopinath remained in charge of this department till his appointment as Census Superintendent in the summer of 1910. He did his work well. Lala HardeoBux, Naib Tehsildar, was appointed in his place towards the close of the year. The net income of the department after deducting expenditure from receipts amounted to Rs- 13,903/ against Rs- 13,336 in the preceding year. The revised Nazul rules in vernacular have not been translated into English yet. Arrangements for a complete survey of Nazul houses in the capital are under censideration.

IRRIGATION. The irrigation from the various bunds in the State and the revenue realised therefrom are dealt with by the Revenue Department. There is, however, a proposal to place this department under the control of the P. W. Department, and the matter is still under the consideration of the Durbar. A list of the kutcha and pukka bunds with the area irrigated therefrom is attached to this report as Appendix. XXVI. During the year under report the total assessment on account of Abiana amounted to Rs. 12,023/. Owing to extraordinary rains, however, a sum of Rs. 5,546/had to be remitted on account of damage done by flooding, thus leaving a net income of Rs 5,477/-.

In addition to the existing bunds three large bunds are under construction which will lead to a considerable increase in revenue under this head;

There are five disputes. One with Gurgaon, and four with the Jaipur State, which require settling up. The former is about to be decided but the latter are still under discussion.

The principal articles of export and import mentioned in the last year's report do not require repetition, but, unusually, manufacture. heavy exports of Sarson, Cotton and Bones to distant, markets outside the State constitute the special features of the commerce of the year under report.

The Alwar Cotton Press and Ginning Mills continued to do good worls during this year. The proprietors reaped handsome profits. There was considerable increase in the out-turn of the Factory. The Press turned out about 50 percent more work than in the last year. The price of cotton was on the whole about 10 percent higher than in the last year. Thirty more Gins were added to this Factory during the year under report

The Alwar Flour Mills have worked much better than in 1908-09 but the enterprise has not passed the experimental stage yet. According to the proprietors the investment in this concern has not proved a paying one so far.

#### ACCOUNTS OFFICE.

Babu Devi prashad, in his capacity as Assistant Accountant General, personnel. carried on the work of the Accounts office up to 22nd February, 1910, when Rao Sahib, Chowdhri Brijlal was appointed the Accountant General on probation. Six months after his appintment, the Rao Sahib was confirmed in the post. During his charge of eight months he has cleared up the old pending accounts amounting to nearly 6 laes and dating as far back as Samyat 1935.

The system of compilation in Hindi of current accounts on English principles has been overhauled and practical arrangements have been made, whereby the accounts of each department are regularly cheeked and registered. It should now be possible for the Account Office to declare month by month how the receipts and expenditure of the different departments and the whole State are progressing in comparison with the entries in the Budget. The maintenance of proper ledgers for each department makes it practicable to exercise check over the credit accounts of one department with another as also over sums advanced for expenditure on State purposes. Under this improved system the fault of unadjusted items remaining unaecounted for year after year ought to be removed. These improvements generally and the organisation of a regular accounts system do credit to the Accounts Department and it is hoped that further reforms will be effected in the direction of reducing correspondence and saving time for personal inspection of the state of accounts and examination of the account system observed in different departments.

The working of the Treasury Office which is a sub-department under the Accounts Office is reported to be satisfactory.

The total revenue received in the State Treasury during the year under

report amounted to Rs 34,49,348/ and Rs 29,56,237/ were expended during the year.

#### FOREST DEPARTMENT.

- 1. Pending the appointment of a permanent Forest Officer, Dhabai Forest officer and his Rampratap, Munsarim Dawab-khana, held charge of the department in addition to his own duties throughout the year. He was assisted by three Rangers in the supervision and management of the work.
- 2. The area under Forest has remained unchanged viz. 367 square miles and 821 acres, amounting to \( \frac{1}{6} \). th. of the total area of the State. The boundaries of the State Forests have, in the majority of cases, still to be marked by pillars; and a surveyor was specially deputed for the purpose. But owing to the miscellaneous duties on which he was placed from time to time, the progress made in this work during the year has been insignificant.
- 3. A system of working the Forest on sylvicultural principles has been Working plan and receiving consideration of the Durbar. The working plans have, however, not been framed yet. It is hoped

that they will be taken in hand in the year 1910-11.

The transactions of the department may be summarised under the following heads:-

- (a) Timber fellings.
- (b) Fuel fellings.
- (c) Removal of firewood from the forests.
- (d) Charcoal fellings.
- (e) Bamboos.
- (f) Other minor produce comprising:-
  - 1. Pala leaves.
  - 2. Date palm leaves.
  - Kikar and Chonkar fruits.
  - 4. Dhak leaves and gam.
  - Sehali wattles.
  - 6. Honey and wax.

As compared with the last year there has been a fall in revenue under the heads a, b, e and d aggregating R= 4,356/- but there has been on the other hand a marked increase of R= 5,355/- in the revenue realised by sale of Bamboos and other minor products, amounting respectively to R= 2,746/ and 2,609/ The net result, therefore, shows an increase of R= 1000/- over last year's figures.

4. There has been no appreciable difference in the revenue realised Fodder grass and under this head. The total quantity of grass and grazing.

Fodder cut and collected during the year under report was about 1,00,000 maunds less than that of the last year, as a large stock remained undisposed of out of last year's collections. The cost of cutting and collecting fodder and grass was higher this year. The total revenue under this head shows a small increase of Rs 1739/- over last year. From the above income is excluded a fixed sum of Rs 1,972-8-0 paid for the grazing area held on contract by villages for their cattle. Appendix XXVIII gives statistics of the heads treated under paras 3 and 4.

- 5. The Forest bye-laws of 1906 continued to be in force The number of offences against them was 631 and the amount of fine inflicted Rs 6,064/-against 790/-and Rs 8,331/- respectively in the preceding year.
- 6. The year under report was unfortunate in the unusual occurrence

  Protection from of damage by fire. Seventeen Forest tracts have so far been reported to have suffered loss more or less, but definite information about the same has not been supplied and the Forest Officer has been called upon to make a special report about the areas affected, value of estimated loss and the causes of fire. The cases of serious damage known so far are said to have occurred in Roondhs, Maithana, Jodhawas and Shahpura.
- 7. The gross income of the department during the year amounted to Financial results. Rs 135,769/-against 132,618/-in 1908-09. Considering the favourable nature of the seasons during the year it should have been much more, if the quantity of grass cut had not fallen off by 50 per cent compared with the figures of the preceding year. It must, on the other hand, be remembered that plentiful fodder on cultivated lands would in any case have reduced the demand for grass from the Reserves. The Forest Revenue in arrears at the close of the year under report amounted to Rs 107,215/-which works to nearly three-fourth of the total revenue of the year under report. Earnest efforts should be made for the recovery of these arrears from the defaulters.
- 8. The scheme inaugurated in May, 1909, of making Forestry subFuture forest policy. servient to Agriculture and thereby ultimately increasing the revenue of the State has continued to work successfully in the Seriska valley. The tracts closed to the grazing of sheep, goats and camels and to cutting of wood for sale show marked signs of improvement. New trees and brushwood has begun to grow in these parts and it is hoped that further developments will steadily follow. The Tehsildars in outlying districts have under instructions worked out plans for dividing village hills into blocks and have submitted schemes for reserving and throwing them open to grazing alternately after a fixed period, according to local requirements. These plans and schemes are still under consideration.
- 9. Stone quarries are the only source of revenue under this head.

  Mining. The management of these quarries has remained in the hands of Hakim Mohammed Yusuf throughout the year. Forty one new quarries were leased out, bringing up the total number from 59 to 100. The income derived from this source amounted to Rs 12,940/- against Rs12,577/-in the preceding year. The quarries in Rajgarh Tehsil have been leased to Messrs Adam and Co. for a period of one year. The system of keeping accounts in this minor department was found unsatisfactory but suitable rules have now been framed to remove existing defects.
- 10. This minor department wants considerable development for which there appears to be plenty of scope. The idea of a careful investigation into the mineral resources of the State has for sometime past occupied the carnest attention of the Darbar. Pending the deputation of a mining expert, however, it has not been possible to bring this idea into realization. Mr. Heron of the Geological Survey of India has nearly completed his examination of the different places known to possess any geological or mineral importance and it is hoped that the information supplied by him will lead to the opening out of new Mining industries.

#### MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

- 1. Major P. B. Haig I. M. S. remained in charge till 4th November,
  Agency surgeon. 1909, and Captain C. M. Goodbody, I. M. S., F. R.
  C. S. I., succeeded him on 29th November, 1909, and held office throughout
  the remaining period. During the interval the work was carried on by the
  Assistant Surgeon and the Senior Sub Assistant Surgeon.
- 2. The number of Hospitals and Dispensaries has remained unaltered.

  Medical relief. There are 8 Dispensaries in the Districts and the Alexandra and Lady Dufferin Hospitals are situated in the Capital.

The Sadar Hospital was removed to the now buildings of the Alexandra Hospital on 14th November.

The following additions and improvements to the buildings have been sanctioned and are under construction.

- (1) Repairs to drives in the compound and constructing two culverts at an estimated cost of Rs 872/-
- (2) Engine and pumps for water supply with certain additions and alterations at a cost of Rs 4607/-.
  - 3. The following figures compare the work done during the year Working of the under report with that of the preceding year.

    pensaries.

(1)	Alexandra Hospital.	1908-09.	1909-10.
	Out patients treated.	39,929.	25,976.
	In patients treated.	861.	1,124.
	Daily average of in and out pati	ents	•
	taken together	389.95.	245.71.
	Major Surgical operations.	188.	360.
	Minor Surgical operations.	910.	982.

The decrease in the number of out patients is explained by comparative freedom from Malarial fever, which prevailed to an unusally large extent in the previous year. The increase in the number of in patients and major surgical operations is an evidence of the popularity of the institution and is, in a large measure, due to the cataract cases successfully treated in the Hospital.

(2)	District Dispensaries	1908-09.	1909-10.
	Out patients treated	68,866.	68,654.
	In patients treated	564.	626,
	Daily average of out and in pati	ents	
	taken together	361.89	448.20.
	Major Surgical operations	231,	271.
	Minor Surgical operations	4,060.	4,396.

4. Accommodation is provided in the Jail for 488 prisoners and the Jail hospital. maximum population on any one day was 545 in November, 1999.

		1908-09.	1909-10.
Working of the jail	Outpatients	4,423.	4,548.
Hospital.	Inpatients	158.	137.
	Daily average	43.21.	52.80.

Prophylactic issue of quinine once a week for Malaria was carried out from August to November with good results and 4 cases of relapsing fever were diagnosed and treated.

- 5. Fourteen lunatics remained under treatment at the commencement of the year and 14 were admitted during the year, of whom 4 were cured, one was relieved and 2 died, leaving 21 under treatment at the end of the year.
- 6. Two lepers remained under treatment at the commencement of the Leper Asylum. year and one was admitted during the year. Of these, two absented themselves and one was left in the Asylum at the close of the year.

The treatment of 4 leper cases with injections of Nastin has been tried for 9 months. The patients, who were selected cases of 4 different types, show some improvement, one markedly so.

7. Miss T. Cangasby L. R. C. P. and S. remained Superintendent up to 24th June, 1910, and was succeeded by Mrs. Esther Lady Dufferin Hospital. Smith Gaudoin on 15th August, 1910. During the interval work was carried on by the Hospital Assistant.

Working of the	Out patients	•••	• • •	12,174.
Hospital,	In patients	•••	•••	448.
	Daily average	•••	•••	96.34.
	Major Surgical operations			15.
	Minor Surgical operations			390.

- 8. The working staff as usual consisted of one Indian Superintendent vaccination. and fourteen vaccinators who during the year under report performed 22,795 vaccination operations against 23,676 in the previous year. A supply of fresh lymph was obtained from the hills at the beginning of the working season, which lasts from September to March.
  - 9. Plague was prevalent in the State almost throughout the year Epedemic diseases. under report.

Gothre in Kishengarh and Gothra in Tijara remained infected from the last year. Four cases and deaths took place there in the early part of November, and although both of them soon got free yet infection spread in other villages and Districts.

Bagthla in Tehsil Kishengarh was infected in December, fifteen cases and eleven deaths taking place during the month.

In January Nagal Salia became infected and 66 cases and 58 deaths occurred there. In February infection was carried to nine more villages in Rajgarh, Tijara, Kishengarh, Ramgarh and Lachmangarh Tehsils, resulting in 203 cases and 123 deaths.

There was a considerable increase of plague in March when 931 cases and 679 deaths took place and 9 new villages were infected in Rajgarh, Tijara, and Kishengarh Tehsils, including Tijara town.

During April 839 cases with 645 deaths occurred and 12 new places were infected in Mundawar, Tijara, Behror, Ramgarh, Govindgarh, Kishan-

garh, Kathumer and Rajgarh Tehsils, including the Alwar City. The patients and contacts in the Capital were removed to the Quarantine camp and the infected Mohalla was evacuated and guards were put on to prevent communication. The spread of the epidemic disease was checked by these prompt measures.

The disease was much on the decrease during May. Only 397 cases with 386 deaths occurred and nine new places got infected. Twenty five cases and ten deaths took place in the early part of June when the epidemic stopped for the time.

In July, however, a recruidescence of plague occurred in Bhindusi, Tehsil Tijara, where 12 cases and 8 deaths took place during the month.

Aslimpur, another village near Bhindusi, was infected during August in which month 33 cases and 23 deaths occurred.

During September six villages in Behror, Mundawar, Kishangarh, Tijara, and Ramgarh became infected.

Plague also broke out in Julahas of the Alwar City who objected to evacuation and there was, therefore, no control over the disease which continued to increase. Twenty two cases and 17 deaths occurred amongst Julahas during the month.

Fifteen villages in Mundawar, Gobindgarh, Kishangarh, Tijara were newly infected in October, in which month 660 cases and 470 deaths took place, including 102 cases and 77 deaths in the City.

Thus during the year under report there were 3,304 cases of seizures and 2,496 deaths from plague in the State.

No other epidemic disease was prevalent during the year.

The only other complaints which affected the people in unusually large numbers in the year were sloughing ulcers, tetanus and scabies. The prophylactic use of quinine in the Cavalry and the Infantry was attended with good results.

10. The scheme of converting the existing Medical service into an altogether separate State Department is under the consideration of the Government of India and a beginning has been made in the year by filling the vacancy of the Reserve Hospital

Further details about the working of the department are given in Appendix. XXIII.

## PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT.

1. Mr. G. P. Simkins remained in charge of the Department throughPersonnel. out the year, with the exception of five weeks (from 24th August 1910 to close of the year) when he was absent on leave and the Assistant Engineer carried on his work in addition to his own. During the year under report, with a view to facilitate the prompt disposal of work and ensure better supervision, the out door and office staff of the Department was strengthened under orders of His Highness at an extra annual cost of Rs 7,152. One of the two supervisors' appointments was abolished and the post of an Assistant Engineer was created instead.

2. The important works completed or in progress during the year were as follows:-

Bund Jey Samand. This work is practically the outcome of Mr. O'Gorman's

Works completed Bara project approved by Mr. Inglis, and consists or in progress.

of a dividing weir at Bara, an inlet canal from Bara to Jey Samand and a new dam with masonry wall 3,800 feet long to form a big irrigation reservoir. The foundation stone of this Bund was laid by His Highuess on the 10th August, 1910. An estimate of cost of the whole work amounting to Re-6,57,986/—was sanctioned by His Highness. So far satisfactoy progress has been made in the excavation of trenches and collection of material for masonry work. The site for a house on Ballana hill has also been cleared a good deal. Hazarilal Mandhata, Assistant Engineer, has been specially placed in charge of the work under the control of the State Engineer.

3. Bund Hans Sarowar. This is altogether a new Bund. It lies nine miles from Alwar. The core wall has been completed and the earth work on either side of the bund is almost finished, but owing to damage done by a heavy rainfall of 11 inches in 48 hours to-wards the end of September and beginning of October some portions will require renewal. It was fortunate that the bund was not breached. A large quantity of water is held up even now between Aggiyara and Baggar hills. The works remaining to be completed are:

Pitching up stream face, 2 sluices, the weir, a diversion road, a weir across the Banju Nalla and a dam to the cast of Dhooni Nath Roondh.

The revised estimate has not been received and a report from the State Engineer regarding an inquiry about certain false measurements and fabricated accounts is still awaited.

- 4. Bund Harsora.— This work was commenced in 1904 by Captain Garrett, R.E, and the cost was estimated at Rs 89,830/-. A revised estimate amounting to Rs 1,42,375/—however was received in February, 1910, showing an excess of Rs 52,545/— over Captain Garrett's estimate. Work to thevalue of Rs 78,499/- has been done and the damming of the Harsora river with a masonry wall remains partly to be completed. The report of the Stato Engineer as to why such a large excess over Captain Garrett's estimate has been found necessary is still awaited.
- 5. Alexandra Hospital.— This was completed last year but the final accounts have not been received yet. A new Engine house and a hot and cold water installation have been put in, costing Re 4,607/- The amount has been met from savings in the Medical Department.

Certain wards were completed during the year under report and payment of Rs 10,179/- was made from the special grant of Rs 50,000/- sanctioned for last year's unadjusted works

- 6. The new Motor Garrage and Khas Gao Shala combined are nearly complete. The estimated cost was Rs- 16,215/-but a revised estimate is under preparation.
  - 7. Causeway at mile 10, Ramgarh Road.

The work was almost completed when it was severely injured by the floods towards the end of September, 1910. The cost had been originally

estimated at Rs 11,922/-The repairs have been taken in hand.

8. Repairs to Rajgarh-Tehla Road.

The work which had been estimated to cost Rs 3,997/-has been completed.

- 9. Extension of canals from bund Agar Bharaich. The new canal has been completed and the old Canal has also been thoroughly repaired.
- 10. To commemorate the happy occasion of His Highness' safe return New gate, Bane from Europe, the Jagirdars of the State and the Alwar Municipality, as representing the general public, offered to build a new gate to the Bane Bilas at an estimated cost of Rs. 9,865/. With kind approval of His Highness, the construction was taken in hand and about \( \frac{1}{4} \) of the work has been completed. The gate, when finished, will be an ornament to the garden.
  - 11. Additions and alterations to Polo Pony stable at Mangal Behar.

About three fourth of the work has been done. Orders on the estimate are awaited.

WORKSHOPS. The workshops which is a sub-department under the P. W. D. is managed by Mr. S. T. Drake, the Superintendent, and continues to give satisfaction.

IRRIGATION. At present only the construction and maintenance of the irrigation Bunds concerns the P. W. D., the irrigation therefrom being controlled by the Revenue Department. There is, however, a proposal on foot, as mentioned above, to transfer the management and control of irrigation to the P. W. D.

#### CENSUS.

Lala Gopi Nath Munsarim Nazul, was appointed Local Census Superintendent on 30th June, 1910. The preliminary work of division of the State into charges, circles and blocks was carried out with the help of the general village register and revenue maps, and thereafter charge Superintendents, Supervisors and Enumerators were nominated. Altogether there are 20 charges, 447 circles and 3,371 blocks.

The Census work within the Alwar town is in charge of the President, Municipality, and that of the Tehsils in charge of the Tehsildars.

The house numbering was commenced early in October and finished by 15th of November, 1910.

The Local Superintendent was out on tour and found the work satisfactory in his inspections.

A sum of Rs. 600/- had been provided for expenditure on Census during the year under report of which Rs. 513/- were spent.

The revised circle list was duly supplied to the Provincial Census Superintendent. The subsequent stages of Census work will be dealt with in the next Report.

**CONGLUSION.** Owing to continued indisposition of the permanent Finance Minister and Senior Member of Council who was consiquently away on leave most-part of the time, this Branch received the special attention of His Highness in important matters.

# Chapter III. JUDICIAL BRANCH.

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- 1. The Judicial Branch of the Mehakma Alia Huzooree consisted, as before, of the following 7 Serishtas or Major Departments:-
  - (1) Appellate Court.
  - (2) Foujdari Court.
  - (3) Civil Court.
  - (4) Jail
  - (5) Police
  - (6) Education, and
  - (7) Municipality.

Rao Bahadur Thakur Durjan Singhji continued to hold charge of this Branch of the Mehakma Alia Huzooree.

- 2. The Court of the Judicial Musahib is the highest tribunal for Civil and Criminal Justice and occupies much the same position as the High Court of Judicature of a Province in British India. All judgments passed by him are final, subject only to Nigrani by Mehakma Alia Huzooree, which is the fountain-head of all authority. The Judicial Musahib decided 359 cases altogether out of a total of 372 cases for disposal.
- 3. That under the new order of things all possibility of congestion of work courts of Justice.

  has been removed is guaranteed by the decentralization of authority effected by the bestowal of enhanced Judicial powers upon the subordinate courts. This reform in the Judicial machinery of the State may be expected to result in a more prompt and satisfactory disposal of work. Side by side with this move in the right direction, such of the Judicial tribunals as are on the footing of a Serishta have been granted enhanced Executive powers in common with other Serishtas.
- 4. There was no change in the personnel of the Judicial officers.

  Munshi Mithan Lal, Munshi Manchar Lal and Munshi

  Farzand Ali held charge of their respective offices of

  Hakim Appeal, Civil Judge and District Magistrate.
- 5. The statistics for Criminal Justice embodied in Appendices VII, Criminal Justice.

  VIII and IX to this report disclose, on the whole, a better state of things than that, which existed during the previous year. This may in the main be attributed to better agranian conditions that prevailed throughout the year. The figures for serious offences which fell to 317 during this year as compared with 376 in the last year illustrate this view. Fifteen Criminals were arrested within the State against 8 of the last year and transferred to Foreign Courts as follows:—

Gurgaon 9, Hissar 1, Udaipur 1, Kotah 1, Ajmere 1 and Bijapur 2. This growing sense of co-operation with Foreign Police Forces is a healthy

sign of the times, and may prove to be the basis of a more secure and efficient organization for the detection and suppression of crime.

- 6. That litigation is not on the increase among the people of the State may be safely concluded from the fact that Civil suits instituted during the year disclosed a marked and steady downward tendency. With this decrease in the institutions the value of Civil suits has also gone down from Rs 4.51 to Rs 4.05 lakhs. It is a noteworthy feature of the Civil litigation in the State that suits relating to money transactions form the bulk thereof. As usual the civil cases relating to Ruqqadari and questions of rights and titles in agricultural land, disposed of by the Revenue Courts, have been dealt with under Revenue in the Chapter on Finance. They have, however, been shown in Appendix X which relates to Civil suits.
- 7. There was again a large influx of applications for execution of decrees during the year under report; and for this the thriving condition of the agriculturists was primarily responsible. That the work of the execution of decrees shows better results is abundantly clear from the analysis attempted in Appendix XI.
- 8. There is no separate Registration department in the State, but docu
  Begistration ments relating to debts and immoveable house pro
  perty are registered in the Civil Court and the Tehsils,
  whereas documents dealing with transfer of agricultural lands are registered
  by Revenue Officers. Among the documents of the first kind presented for
  registration, mortgage deeds and money bonds accounted for only a small
  portion.

Appendix XIV gives detail of documents of both kinds presented for registration during the year.

#### JAIL.

- 1. Pandit Kashi Parshad, a Punjab Jail Official, continued to hold charge Personnel of the Jail Department during the year under report.
- 2. A noteworthy feature of the fluctuation in the Jail population Prisoners during the year under report is that the figures representing the number of convicts and undertrial prisoners at the close of the year and the average daily number tell different tales when read with the figures for the previous year. The number of prisoners at the end of the year was 380 against 455 of the previous year; while the average number during the year was 488 against 408. The obvious explanation is that the convictions during the year were chiefly for short terms, while the admission of a large number of undertrial prisoners for the time being swelled the Jail population at the close of the year even to the extent of overcrowding.
  - 3. The daily average of lunatics kept in the Jail this year has been Lunatics 15 against 11 in the preceding year.
- 4. Juvenile prisoners received due care and attention and were, as far segregation as possible, segregated from adults. Similarly, the of prisoners segregation and classification of prisoners into casual and habitual, which are important factors in Jail descipline, were introduced

two years ago and will, it is hoped show satisfactory results before long.

- 5. There was quite a number of habitual criminals in the Jail who constantly tried to defy authority; but stringent measures have already put a curb on their mischevious predilections. The conduct of prisoners was otherwise good, as is shown by the number of punishments inflicted which fell from 437 to 350 during the year.
- 6. What with the supply of cereal 'grains throughout the year and the employment of Jail labour in crushing Dals used in the Jail dietary, the cost of maintenance per head was further reduced from Rs.2/5/8 to Rs. 2/1/0 during the year without interfering with the sanctioned scale of food in any way.

The remunerative work done by the prisoners brought in Rs.7,171-6-0

Remunerative labour against Rs. 6,087-0-0 in addition to the earnings of the Press.

The following were the principal industries carried on at the Jail:-

- (1) Carpet making.
- (2) Duree making.
- (3) Weaving cotton fabrics for prison and private use.
- (4) Niwar and tape weaving.
- (5) Caning chairs.
- (6) Chick making.
- (7) Manufacture of grated waters,
- (8) Bakery.

All industries in their infancy stand in need of special patronage to give them a start on their career of commercial usefulness and it was a matter of great satisfaction to those concerned that the Carpets and Durris with flowered designs prepared at the Jail for the Lansdowne Palace and the Seriska House met with the kind approval of His Highness. Ludhiana cloth, table cloth, towels, check cloth, reza, shatranjis, dusuti and dusters of sorts were manufactured on a large scale during the year.

The articles turned out were of good quality and fetched good prices.

The Jail garden was considerably improved without adding to the sanctioned oxpenditure.

The general health of the prisoners has been good. Greater regard to Health hygienic conditions, better culinary arrangements, a liberal supply of clothing, and a judicious selection of prisoners for employment on different kinds of labour, reduced the number of admissions to the Hospital from 158 to 137 during the year.

An improvement has been made in the clothing by replacing quilts by regulation blankets, which can be kept cleaner and which, it is hoped, will keep in serviceable condition for 3 years.

The Jail department was worked on economic lines during the year Income and Expenditure under report. This may be safely concluded from the fact that while the income rose from Rs9,088/- to 10,771/-, the expenditure was reduced from Rs35,427/- to Rs30,733/-. Besides, there was a large

stock of carpets, duries: &c., a valuable asset in hand for sale at the close of the year.

The Jail guard was transferred to Jail from the Police. The numerical strength was reduced from 90 to 64 and a saving of Rs 2972/- was effected. The Jail Superintendent, however, experienced some difficulty consequent on this reduction as the guard men wanted to get back to the Police service. The Morale of this guard is, however, improving steadily.

PRESS. The State Press which had during the previous year been transferred to the Jail department as a tentative measure for 6 months, was during the year under report permanently placed under the administrative control of the Superintendent of the Jail, after reducing the monthly expenditure of establishment from Rs 250/- to Rs 125/- p. m.

The total earnings of the Press amounting to Rs 3,600/- for the year against Rs 3000/- in the previous year show a decided improvement. This is worthy of note, bearing in mind the fact that the rates charged were reduced by \$\frac{1}{3}\$ of the old rates.

The administration of Jail and Press has on the whole been very satis-Administration factory and reflects credit on the Superintendent, Pandit of Jail and Fress Kashi Parshad.

#### POLICE.

Munshi Ali Mohammed, a Punjab Police Official, continued to hold research charge of the Police Department throughout the year except for one month when he was away on leave and Senior Inspector M. Maula Raza Khan acted for him.

The total sanctioned scale of the Police Force was 871 / against 962 in strength the previous year and comprised 1 Superintendent, 2 Inspectors, 22 Deputy Inspectors, 145 Sergeants and 700 Constables. Out of these the posts of 1 Inspector, 4 Deputy Inspectors, 17 Sergeants and 111 Constables were vacant at the close of the year. All the officers of and above the rank of 1st Grade Sergeants were literate, while the total number of literate men in the force was 190.

In proportion to the decrease in the strength of the Force, due primacost of maintenance rily to the separation of the Jail Guard, there was a corresponding drop in the budgetted expenditure of the department equivalent to Rs 11,442/-. The total expenditure was Rs 97,453/- against Rs 1,08,895/in the last year.

It is a matter of satisfaction that although the Force was more or less conduct handicapped in the discharge of its duties for want of suitable recruits to fill the somewhat large number of existing vacancies, it showed an appreciable improvement in the general conduct of its rank and file, as reflected in the smaller number of Judicial or Departmental punishments awarded during the year. Only 318 men came in for punishments of either description against 517 in the previous year, while, on the other hand, 31 got promotions in grade and 25 received rewards in cash. This policy of unstinted reward for personal merit pursued by the Darbar is calculated to

infuse life and energy into the members of the Force.

There is yet another standpoint from which the work of the Police Working of the Police can be looked at. The number of offences reported to the Police was 1523, but deducting the number of cases of which the occurrence could not be established, the figures for charges enquired into stood at 1287 against 1464, which shows an evident decrease in crime. It is somewhat satisfactory to note that the value of the property stolen was only worth Rs 22,475/- against 25,130/- and that of property recovered was valued at Rs. 8,773/- against 6,689/-.

The number of Minas and Baoris, in the State, was at the beginning criminal tribes of the year 2,192 and 372 respectively; while 58 Minas and 15 Baoris were brought on the register during the year under report. Out of 2,053 adult Minas and 358 Baoris on the register at the close of the year, 771 Minas and 240 Baoris earned their livelihood by agriculture, 1187 Minas and 33 Baoris by Chowkidari and 85 Baoris by labour. There were 28,204 Bighas of land in their possession at the close of the year. It is satisfactory to note that the efforts of the Darbar in the direction of settlement and reclamation of these Criminal tribes are bearing fruit.

The system of Finger Impression slips inaugrated by the British Government and cordially participated in by the Darbar is proving very useful and is responsible for the discovery of past autocedents of habitual criminals when they are brought to book. Adequate punishment, which alone can have a deterrent effect, is thus awarded in the light of previous convictions. Search slips of 7 persons and 618 Finger Impression slips of 442 persons were sent to the Central Bureau, Mount Abu.

#### MUNICIPALITIES.

During the year under report Diwan Amir Singh continued to hold charge of the Alwar and district Municipalities.

There are eight Municipalities in the State with a population of over 1,00,000 souls, of which the Capital contains 57,863 permunicipalities. sons. The Alwar Municipal Committee consists of 1 President, 1 Secretary, 3 Sanitary Inspectors, 1 Octroi Superintendent, 1 Girdawar Roshni and 12 nominated members who constitute 3 distinct sub-committees to look after the sanitation of the City, the finances of the Municipality and the Public Works carried out by the Municipality. The Assistant Surgeon, in charge of the Alexandra Hospital, has been associated with the sanitary sub-committee to secure expert advice on matters hygienic. The President of the Alwar Municipal Committee exercises administrative control over the district Municipalities and is empowered to hear appeals against their decisions. Out of altogether 14 appeals thus preferred, 12 were disposed of.

The principal taxes levied by the Alwar Municipality remained unaltered Principal Taxes and consisted of Octroi duty, and Slaughter house and Parao fees.

The year under report has been a record one in the history of the Financial position

finances of the Alwar Municipality. The total income of this Municipality reached the unprecedented

figure of 90,000 (in round numbers) as against 78,560/- in the previous year. There was a handsome surplus balance of Rs 80,000/- to the credit of the Alwar and District Municipalities and the same has been invested in Government securities.

The state of public health was normal, although towards the close of Health and Sanitation. The usual sanitary arrangements were made to ensure better hygienic conditions for the urban and suburban population.

#### EDUCATION.

Master Sahib Pandit Chunni Lal continued in the office of Muntazim

Personnel. Taleem during the year under report.

The number of schools remained the same as last year, viz., 94, comprising Number of schools.

1 High School, 1 Noble School, 2 Middle Schools, 9 Varnacular Secondary Schools, 72 Vernacular Primary Schools and 9 Girl Schools. The details of scholars, average daily attendance and expenditure are given in Appendix XXV. The total number of pupils on the rolls of the various institutions was 4,432 against 4,622 with an average daily attendance of 3,293 against 3,378 in the previous year. This slight falling off is attributable to the prevalence of plague in the districts-

The total number of male and female pupils receiving education during Number of pupils. the year consisted of 4,022 Hindus, 409 Mohammadans and 1 Christian; while out of 4,153 male pupils there were 1,754 sons of bona-fide cultivating classes.

In the Matriculation examination of the Allahabad University 1 candi
Results of examination.

date passed out of 13 sent up, while in the Special Middle Examination of the Alwar State 9 candidates out of 20 were awarded Diplomas. The results in the Matriculation examination of the Allahabad University were exceedingly poor this year, and the Alwar High School shared the fate of many other institutions of the kind. One ex-student of the Alwar High School passed the Visharad Examination from the Lahore Oriental College and is now prosecuting his studies for the Shastri standard.

The teaching staff consisted of 195 teachers and monitors on an aggre-Teaching and gate salary of Rs 2,200/- as compared with 199 and Rs 2,257/- respectively, the figures for the previous year. Poor results in examinations indicate want of sufficient attention and pains on the part of the teaching staff and reflect prejudicially on their efficiency.

The State helps a good many students of State institutions by awardscholarships ing suitable scholarships and stipends. By way of
encouragement in the pursuit of higher education such
scholarships are made available for ex-students of the Alwar High School
prosecuting their studies in outside Colleges. During the year under report
scholarships, stipends and prizes of an aggregate value of Rs 5,663/- were
awarded as against Rs 5,230/- during the previous year.

Over and above the State schools mentioned above, there were 6 schools

Private Schools

( 4 for boys and 2 for Girls ) maintained by the

Presbyterian Mission and were attended by 350 boys
and 57 girls. One of these boys' schools at Alwar teaches up to the Anglo
Vernacular Middle School standard. There were also 7 Maktabs and 21
Chatsals in which about 575 boys were imparted primary education, comprising religious instructions, rudiments of Vernacular and elements of Arithmetic.

The question of improvement of the educational fabric of the State has been engaging the attention of the Durbar for some-Improvement in Education. time past; and some steps have already been taken towards the re-organisation of this department. The gradation of schools has been placed on a systematic footing; while Urdu has been entirely removed from the Primary Schools and replaced by Hindi. There is a proposal on foot for the opening of an institution where the unqualified Vernacular teachers and clerks &c. wishing to learn Hindi will be trained. tion of Hindi as Court language of the State has given an impetus to the study of Hindi generally and this, in turn, is calculated not only to provide a better equipment for religious study, which is the back bone of all moral education but also to fascilitate employment for the local people for whom it is naturally more easy to learn their own mother tongue.

That physical culture should go hand in hand with secular education finds ample examplification in the State. The Durbar maintain a Cricket Club which is not confined for its recruitment to the local schools but is manned by officials and students alike. Interest in physical education is further continuously stimulated by competitions in games and gymnastic exercises at which a number of prizes are competed for every year. Out of the 5 cricket matches played in and out of Alwar, the Club won 3. Owing to a severe visitation of plague in Ajmere, the Rajputana school sports, to which the Alwar State is a regular contributor, had to be abandoned. It is hoped that as funds permit other games like foot-ball and hockey will also become popular in the Schools.

ALWAR HICH SCHOOL. The number of boys on the rolls of this school was 427 against 432 during the previous year. One candidate in the Matriculation examination and 4 candidates in the Special Middle Examination passed from this school. Ten ex-students of this school got employment during the year under review either in the State or outside it.

DIAMOND JUBILEE NOBLES SCHOOL. The number of scholars on the rolls this year was 151 against 142 in the last year. They may be classified thus:-

Sons of Jagit dars.	•••	***	`•••	11
Sons of partners in	Jageer	***	***	22
Sons of Muafidars.		•••	•••	14
Sons of other Thaku	ırs	•••	•••	19
Sons of Sardars, heads of departments and				
other State officials.	•	***	•••	85

In the Special Middle Examination 2 boys from this school came out successful.

A long-standing want in regard to a suitable building for the location of this school has been removed through the kindness of His Highness. The school has been shifted to the old dispensary building vacated on account of the opening of the Alexandra Hospital.

A suitable Boarding House has also been provided for this school and is maintained in this building.

(Sd) Durjan Singh

Judicial Minister

and Member of His Highness' Council.

## CHAPTER IV.

#### HOME BRANCH.

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Thakur Madho Singhji of Bijwar, the Home Musahib, proceeded on leave on 27th October, 1909, and after getting his leave extended twice, he at last sent in his resignation on 23rd April, 1910. Other Musahibs continued to work for him during his absence till 13th December, on which date His Highness was pleased to put his Private Secretary in temporary charge of the Home Branch work.

The Private Secretary acted as such till 7th April, 1910, on which date Rajkumar Umaid Singhji of Shahpura was placed in charge of the Home Branch work and he discharged the same till the end of the year.

2. During the year under review, the Tosha-Khana which had so far been a Seegha was converted into a Serishta, while Bohtat was reduced to the status of a Seegha.

to the status of a Seegha.

This Branch comprises the following departments of the State viz:-Intizam khas, Daulat-Khana, Political Agency, Serishta Mutfarriq and Tosha-Khana.

#### INTIZAM KHAS.

- 1. The Military Secretary to His Highness is incharge of this Serishta and besides looking after the work of the A.D.Cs. to His Highness, this Serishta has to deal with Deodhi Khas, Rasoi, Garrage and Zenani Deodhi.
  - The Deodhi Khas has to look after the DEODHI KHAS management of all the State festivals &c. In addition to this the waqaya has been amalgamated with it.
- 3. During the cold weather His Highness made an extensive tour in the districts, visiting all the Tehsils and inspecting most of His Highness. the Schools, Thanas, Dispensaries &c. in the Mofussil. The defects noticed on these occasions were, as a rule, pointed out there and then to the officers concerned and were afterwards communicated to them in writing for their future guidance.
- 4. The hot weather was mostly spent in Alwar, His Highness paying only a short visit to Λbu during June. His Highness proceeded to Simla on 5th September to bid farewel to His Excellency the Viceroy and was a He returned to Alwar on the 11th of the guest at the Viceregal Lodge. same month.
- 5. Soon after his return from Simla His Highness was unfortunately taken seriously ill and his officers and subjects alike had a very anxious time of it. Colonel Robinson, Agency Surgeon, Jaipur, had to be called in for consultation and thanks to the Grace of Merciful Providence and the care and trouble taken by the Doctors in attendance, His Highness got over his indisposition; and a change of climate having been considered necessary, he proceeded to Ootacamund on 25th September, and after a day's halt at

Mount Abu arrived safely at his destination on 2nd October. He put up there at Baroda House known by the name of Woodstock. During his stay at October His Highness visited Mysore for a couple of days to witness the Dasehra Darbar and the procession. This trip to October proved very beneficial to His Highness' health and he safely returned to Alwar on 28th October, to the great relief and rejoicing of his people.

#### DAULAT-KHANA.

- 1. Thakur Bhawani Singh held the office of Muntazim Daulat-Khana all through the year under review.
- 2. Zenani Deodhi a constituent of this Serishta-was given over to Intzam Khas while the Guest Department was transferred to Daulat Khana, which at the colse of the year comprised Baghat, Araish Khana, Palki Khana and Guest Department. The European gardener who had been employed to effect further improvements in the Company Bagh and Mangal Behar gardens did not do much in this direction and his services were consequently dispensed with and both the gardens were placed under the supervision of Munsarim Baghat. The fruit gardens of the State which are paying concerns yielded an income of about Rs 22,000/-which shows an advance of 2,000/-over last years figure. The Selisedh Bund to which Alwar gardens owe so much in the way of fertility and verdure continued to supply sufficient water to the gardens round about the Capital. The Baghat account was 11,000/-to the good owing to the collection of Abiana from the private individuals who utilised the waters of the reservoir for irrigating their fields.

#### POLITICAL AGENCY.

Lieutenant Colonel H. L. Showers, I. A., C.I.E., continued to hold charge of the Alwar Agency throughout the year except for a period of six weeks when he went on leave and was relieved by Major A.D. Bannerman. Colonel Showers returned from leave and resumed his work on 31st October last. As noted last year the Political Agent continued to work both for Alwar and Jaipur States with Head Quarters at Jaipur.

### SERISHTA MUTFARRIQ.

- 1. There are six Seeghas which go to form this Scrishta presided over by M. Jagmohan Lal viz:- Punn, Bohtat, Sileh-Khana, Pushtak Shala, Vikalats and Reserve List.
- 2. PUNN. Charity to be of any good should be carefully directed into proper channels: because whatever portion thereof is misapplied does not go to alleviate suffering but tends to encourage indolence. In order that the true principles of charity are not lost sight of by indiscriminate distribution of State munificience, and in view of the importance of this department which annually spends close upon a lakh of rupees, His Highness the Maharaja Sahib Bahadur has been thinking of re-organising Sigha Punn. As a move in the right direction, His Highness put Munshi Balmokand, Tehsildar Lachmangarh, in charge of this Department on Rs 130/- P. M., in

place of Pandit Ram Kirpal transferred to Deodhi Khās in the capacity of waqaya-Navis.

- 3. VIKALATS. The State keeps Vakils at Abu Residency, the Punchayat Court at Jaipur, the Alwar Political Agency, and at Narnaul (Patiala State) and Bawal (Nabha State). The Patiala and Nabha States reciprocate by keeping a Vakil each at Alwar. From practical experience, however, it appeared that some of these time-honoured institutions were a superfluity and the question of their maintenance in future will shortly receive consideration at the hands of the Darbar. Lala Bhawani Sahai worked as Vakil Abu during the year, while Joshi Anandi Lal filled the post of Vakil at the Alwar Agency. L. Amir Singh, Vakil at the Punchayat Court at Jaipur, died during the year, and the question of the appointment of his successor was on the tapis at the close of the year.
  - 4. BOHTAT. This department as its name implies, is the general Commissariat Department of the State. It formerly occupied the status of a Serishta and was worked by Khawas Sheo Buxji, who breathed his last on May 14, 1910. This department has in the capacity of a supplying Agency, to keep accounts with other departments, and they unfortunately, became somewhat mixed up of late. This gave rise to the question whether it would not be better to abolish this department altogether and to allow the various departments to make their own purchases in the open market. It was, however, considered expedient to give the department a fair trial by improving the management before its fate was finally sealed. With this end in view it was converted into a Seegha and placed under the Mutfarriq Serishta with B. Har Bukhsh, late Head Master, Tijara, as its Munsarim.
  - 5. BARTAN-KHANA. The need for running a separate Bartan Khana department having ceased to exist, the utensils required for Rasoi etc. were transferred to the departments concerned, and this department was abolished. The unnecessary and useless utensils were sold by public auction.

#### TOSHA-KHANA.

Hakim Syed Mohammed continued to hold charge of this newly created Serishta. The Commission appointed last year to check the Tosha-Khana accounts and overhaul the department remained busy with their task throughout the year under report, and it is hoped their labours will bear fruit in placing this important department, which is also charged with the custody of State Jewellery and valuables, on a satisfactory footing.

(Sd) Rangit Singh

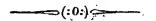
Home Minister

and Private Secretary to His Highness.

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# CHAPTER V.

ARMY BRANCH



the year under report. Shutar Khana which held the position of a Sub-department was placed under the Serishta Kar-Khanejat, while Feel-Khana which was a Serishta was converted into a Seeglia. Shikar Khana, formerly a Seegha under the Finance Branch, was raised to the status of a Serishta and given over to the Army Branch. This change in the arrangement of departments will, it is hoped, ensure greater efficiency, and harmony. Thus, at the end of the year the Army Branch comprised:—

Serishta Fauja Jageera Kan-Khanejata anda Shikar Khana

2. The following pages deal with the working of these Serishtas scrintem. The Army Musahib's Court is the highest tribunal for the decision of cases relating to Jageer, subject to the reservations mentioned in the "Judicial Rules of the Alwar State" and the revisionary powers exercised by His Highness. There were fourteen Jagir cases pending decision in his Court at the commencement of the year, and: 45 were instituted during the year. Of these, 59 cases, 40 were disposed of leaving a balance of 19, undecided cases.

# SERISHTA FAUJ.

1. The scheme launched under the auspicies of His Highness in the previous year whereby the Military forces of the State, both the Imperial Service and the local, had been grouped together to form one administrative unit, proved a success and was ratified during the year under review. Consequently, Major Natha Singh, Sardar Bahadur, continued to fill the post of Senapati during the year under report. He made an extensive tour in the districts and inspected Risalas and forts in the districts. It is gratifying to note that Major Bhoor Singh, Commandant Imperial Service Cavalry, was decorated with the title of Sardar Bahadur by the Imperial Government.

IMPERIAL SERVICE TROOPS. The total strength of the Imperial Service Troops was 1,416, Cavalry 558 and Infantry 858; while the total cost of their maintenance was Rs 5,95,174/-

2. The Deputy Assistant Adjutant General of Musketry, the Inspector of Signalling, Imperial Service Troops, and the Civil Chief Master Armourer, inspected the Imperial Service Troops during the year under report. The first named officer held two

inspections and was pleased with what he saw. The Inspector of Signalling was equally satisfied; the Alwar Imperial Service Cavalry having stood fourth in order of merit. It was on special recommendation that the Darbar were pleased to sanction the grant of an allowance to the Signalling Officer for personal merit. The Civil Chief Master Armourer inspected the Arms and found them in good condition.

- 3. The Imperial Service Cavalry took part in the Gurgaon Manoeuvres and acquitted itself very creditably as may be seen from what Brigadier General E. H. Rivett Carnac has to say of this Regiment and its work:—
- "I have found them", "thoroughly well trained, always cheerful and willing under difficult circumstances. They have taken great care of their horses and have managed to keep them in very good condition. All through the camp they have had their fair share of work to perform and have done it well. I am proud to have them under my command".
- 4. The Imperial Service Infantry did not go out to join any camp of Exercise, but in accordance with the programme framed by the Inspecting Officers the annual Double Company Training took place at Parisal during the year under report.
- 5. Jamadar Sheo Nath Singh and Daffedar Partap Singh of the Imperial Service Cavalry and Mohar Singh and Captain Pooran Singh of the Infantry attended the Muskerty class at Meerut with success. Jamadar Sheonath Singh passed the examination with distinction, while Captain Pooran Singh headed the list of successful candidates. At the request of the Deputy Assistant Adjutant General of Musketry, Imperial Service Troops, Captain Pooran Singh has been sent to Meerut to take up the appointment of Chief Instructor at the Musketry School where only last year he made his mark as a student.
- 6. Lance Daffedar Kan Singh of the Cavalry, and Lance Naik Abdul Gafur of the Infantry, were sent to receive instructions at the signalling class held at Kerighat, and it is satisfactory to note that both obatined certificates of efficiency from the School. Lance Daffedar Qadir Khan of the Cavalry, was sent to attend the veterinary class. He topped the long list of 62 successful candidates and won the Silver medal. Both the Regiments were represented at the Athletic Meeting held at Bhopal in February 1910.

LOCAL FORCES. No changes of any great importance were made among the local Forces except the necessary weeding out and regularising called for by the exigencies of the time. The Irregular units stationed at Alwar having undergone systematical drills and parades, showed signs of improvement; while the introduction during, the year, of the Standing Orders of the Bakhtawar Paltan and the 2nd. Lancers into the Horse and foot Artillery tended to increase their efficiency. A new scheme for the Bakhtawar Paltan was drawn up and introduced during the year. Similar schemes for the Foot and Horse Artillery are under consideration.

## JACIR.

The services of Thakur Ganga Singhji having been dispensed with General Thakur Ram Singhji was appointed to the post of Muntazim Jagir. This Serishta comprises three departments, viz:—Jagir, the Court of Wards and the Walter—Krit Rajputra Hitkarni Sabha. It was only a couple of years ago that Serishta Jagir had to undergo partial re—organization at the hands of His Highness and it is gratifying to note that the results that have followed bear the stamps of improvement. The details of the administration of this department which under the old order of things could not be properly handled, come in now for greater attention and scrutiny.

- 2. The number of Jagirs, villages, holdings, thorses and service horses

  Jagir, villages, holdings
  and horses.

  remained unchanged this year:-
- 3. 146 Jagirs, 204 villages, 129 holdings, 896 horses and 582 service horses, (including 82 for Naqqara Nishan).
- 4. There are altogether 582 service horses of which half the number reservice horses mains on duty for six months while the other half remains with the owners. His Highness holds a half yearly inspection of these horses and has lately introduced the system of the remission of half yearly service as a reward to such Jagirdar as may produce the best horses on two consecutive inspections. This concession which acts as a healthy stimulas to Jagirdars to keep their horses in good condition and to exhibit better class of animals, goes hand in hand with the policy of rejecting such animals as may be unfit for service, and in this manner forty two new animals were registered for service to replace the rejected or the dead.
- 5. The number of cases pending decision at the commencement of the year cases. was 248, while 902 cases were instituted during the year. Of these 1150 cases, 862 were disposed of.

Deaths and succession 6. The following Jagirdars died during the year:-

- (1) Thakur Lal Singh of Pathi.
- (2) Thakur Pem Sihgh of Baheli.
- (3) Thakur Ganga Singh of Kerwara.
- (4) Thakur Harnath Singh of Malipura.
- (5) Thakur Madho Singh of Khori Shekhawat.

There were eight succession cases pending decision at the commencement of the year under report, while 5 were instituted during the year. Out of these 13 cases, 5 were decided. Thakur Pem Singh of Baheli is alleged to have been killed through the enemity of his brothers, and the case is subjudice in the Sessions' Court. The proceedings in connection with the mutation of names in favour of Tilak Singh of Bhiwara were quashed; and the case has been remanded for further enquiry. Of the 19 deceased share-holders, 5 were succeeded by their legal heirs, while the shares of 14 others were in the absence of legal heirs, amalgamated with the estates of their co-partners, 2 of whom were Tikai.

- 7. His Highness is deeply interested in the welfare of the Mayo College, Jagirdars and their sons and the educational well-being of his Jagirdars. There at the Mayo College. were 18 boys of this State receiving education at the College, while a 19th, viz, Kanwar Bijey Singh of Manki, was sent to the College during the year. The educational movement among the Rajput community, being still in its infancy, needs much tender and fostering care on part of all the Durbars. With this object in view His Highnss' Government have sanctioned a substantial grant—in—aid from the State for six students, enquivalent to a moiety of their expenses at the College, while a seventh is in receipt of a stipend of the value of Rs 10/- per mensem. In addition to these boys, Thakur Madho Singh of Anaora is studying at the Central Hindu College, Benares, and gets from the Darbar about half his total expenses at that institution.
- 8. There was a total sum of Rs 23,553-13-0 outstanding against the various

  Matam Pursi & Jagirdars on account of Matam Pursi and Tafawat.

Matam Pursi & Jagirdars on account of Matam Pursi and Tafawat. It is some satisfaction to note that the realizations improved from Rs 3,936/- to Rs 4,867/- but it is hoped that better results will be achieved next year and that the arrears will soon be wiped off. A sum of Rs 975/- was advanced as loan to Jagirdars against Rs 300 during the previous year.

COURT OF WARDS. There were 22 Estates under the management of the Court of Wards at the commencement of the year, and 2 new Estates were added to the number during the year under report. The estate of Deo Thana was restored to Thakur Ishri Singh on his attaining his majority. The want of systematic rules regulating the placing of an estate under the management of the Court of Wards or the rendition thereof to its owner was badly felt, consequently a set of rules was framed, but it was still on the tapis at the close of the year. Another move in the right direction was the enactment of a series of rules whereby the accumulated cash surpluses to the credit of the Thikanas would not be allowed to lie idle, but would be invested in profitable and financially sound concerns.

WALTER KRITRAJPUTRA HITKARNI SABHA. The year under review opened with a balance of 15 cases regarding marriage and death while the institutions during the year numbered 486. Out of these, 482 consisting of 432 marriage cases, 10 betrothal cases, 31 death cases, and 3 miscellaneous cases were disposed of. Of these, 4 related to death in which either sanction for Mahocha was not obtained or no information was given, 13 to marriage in which either the bridegroom or the bride was under age, or the sanctioned scale of expenses or of the Barat party was exceeded; while 51 concerned marriages in which information was received late. In all these 65 cases fines aggregating Rs 494/- were inflicted on the wrong doers. The realizations this year amouted to Rs 358/- while a sum of Rs 555/- remained outstanding at the close of the year.

## KARKHANAJAT

Thakur Amar Singhji continued to hold charge of this Serishta which Gameral. comprised Tavela, Baggi Khana, Stud, Dawab Khana

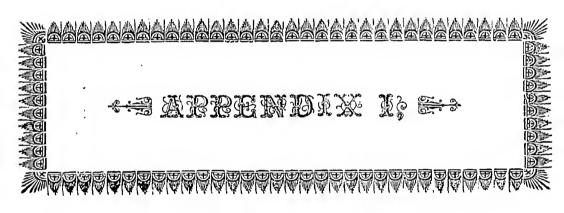
and Shutar Khana. The last named having been transferred to his charge during the year under report. This grouping together of all Karkbanas under the administrative control of one officer tends to both efficiency and economy. The working expenses of all these departments were kept well within the Budgetted allotment; while with a view to further reduce recurring expenditure, 35 horses which were superfluous were sold by auction. Another regular source of income, which had hitherto remained untapped is the sale of condemned articles. Six monthly sales have brought in fair sums of money into the State coffers.

This famous stud with its admirable arrange-ALWAR STUD. ments for keeping the stallions, mares and foals in a quasi-natural state, has become one of the important sights of Alwar. The great latitude allowed to the animals together with the excellent arrangements for their feeding; has a very wholesome effect on the foals which are born and brought up There were at the end of the year 5 stallions, 42 mares, in this institution. The number of foals produced during the year and 130 colts and fillies. was 56 against 49 in the previous year. The standard of success in horse breeding was more than maintained as 94 per cent (against 91 in the last year) of the mares gave foals during the year. Of the young stock, 48 were supplied during the year to other departments, and 23 were sold: while 13 died. It is gratifying to note that economy in management kept pace with other improvements and the average cost per animal taken out was reduced from Rs 375/-to Rs 240/-.

## SHIKAR KHANA.

In view of its growing importance this department was raised from the status of a Seegha to that of a Serishta during the year under report; while Feel Khana which has more in common with Shikar-Khana than with any other department was placed under this new Serishta. Captain Chhaju Singh, the former Munsarim Feel Khana, was placed in charge of this Serishta. In the Feel Khana he was succeeded by Risaldar Fatch Nasib Khan. Two elephants which were no longer fit for State use were sold, and one died during the year. To replace these, two new elephants were bought at the Chhatarpur fair.

(Sd) Narain Singh
Army Minister and Member of
His Highness' Council.



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No.	Name of Officers.	Appointment.	From.	
1	Lt. Col. H. L. Showers, C.I.E.	Political Agent.	13th October	1908
2	Captain C. M. Goodbody I. M. S.	Agency Surgeon.	21st November	1909
3	KhanBahadur Sahibzada Mohammad } Hamiduzzufar Khan C. I. E.	Financial Musahib	1st August	1905
4	Rao Bahadur Thakur Durjan Singh.	Judical Do	7th April	1897
5	Raj Kumar Umed Singh of Shahpura.	Home Do	8th April	1910
6	Thakur Narain Singh.	Army Do	24th July	1906
7	Babu Ranjit Singh B. A.	Private Secretary	24th October	1908
8	Rai Sahib Lala Ganga Sahai M. A.	Hakim Mal	22nd July	1906
9	Rao Sahib Babu Brij Lal Chaudhri.	Muntazim Hisab	22th February	1910
10	Dhabai Ram Pertab. (acting)	Muntazim Janglat	5th May	1909
11	Mr. G. P. Simkins.	State Engineer	8th October	1909
12	Mrs. E. Smith Gaudoin.	Superintendent Lady Dufferin Hospital	15th August	1910
13	Lala Mithan Lal.	Sessions Judge	8th February	1909
14	Munshi Farzand Ali.	District Magistrate	6th April	1909
15	Munshi Manohar Lal.	Civil Judge	8th February	1909
16	Babu Bishember Dass.	Assistant Civil Judge	7th May	1909
17	Pandit Kashi Parshad Dar.	Muntazim Jail	22nd October	1908
18	Babu Ali Mohammed.	Muntazim Police	14th February	1907
19	Pandit Chunni Lal.	Do Taleem	1st February	1904
20	Dhabai Ganeshi Lal.	Military Secretary to H. H. the Maharaja Sahib Bahadur.	5th May	1909
21	Hakim Syed Mohammad.	Muntazim Tosha-Khana	29th November	1909
22	Thakur Bhawani Singh.	Muntazim Daulatkhana.	1st September	1908
23	Munshi Jagmohan Lal.	Muntazim Mutfarriq Serishta.	13th January	1908
24	Major Natha Singh Sardar Bahadur	Sena Pati	17th August	1909
25	Thakur Amar Singh.	Mutntazim Karkhana-	10t September	1909
26	Captain Chhaju Singh.	Muntazim Shikarkhana	6th October	1910
27	Thakur Ram Singh	Muntazim Jagir	17th June	1910
28	Babu Bhagwat Sarup M.A. L. L. B.	Mir Munshi to H. H. the Maharaja Sahib	.01 0 . 1	1004
29	Dewan Amir Singh.	Bahadur. President Municipal	18th October 23rd August	1909 1906
	1	Committee.		

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APPENDIX IV. Statement showing the Strength, Cost, Description and Education of the Police for the year 1909–1910.		Total cost.	4	##s- 2198- 278- 820- 1005- 276- 2443- 2443- 2625- 3648- 4520- 6912- 6204- 20,405- 32,835- 1659- 75- 646- 319- 4510- 4200- 2618-	99,453
ent show		Pay of grade.	33	17.5- 100- 80- 80- 60- 50- 50- 12- 12- 10- 8- 10- 10- 10- 10- 10- 10- 10- 10- 10- 10	1
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		Description of office.		Muntazim Police. Inspector lst grade. Inspector 2nd grade. Do grade. Do 3rd " Do 3rd " Do 4th " Sergeants 1st grade. Do 3rd " Lance 2nd "  Lance 3rd "  Lance 2nd "  Nenials. Recruits allowance. Station and Horse allowance. Rewards. Travelling allowance. Stationery and lighting charges. Contingencies.	Total

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	APPENDIX V

Statement showing the working of the Police in the Alwar State for the year 1909-1910.

Number of No. of accused No. of accused Sent up for convictor of acquitted or conviction arrested.  No. of accused No. of accused No. of accused Rercentage conviction of acquitted or conviction of accused sent trial.	Past year. Present year.	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 16	1464 1287 1450 1341 1450 1339 1031 767 249 347 71 57 71 57	
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Statement showing the value of property stolen and amount recovered in the State for the year 1909–1910 APPENDIX VI.

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	ccoveries stolen.	Present Jear.	-	39	
)	Percentage of recoveries of property stolen.	Past year.	မှ	24	
		Present year.	ro	8773	
	Amount recovered.	Past year.	44	6899	
	Amount Stolen.	Present Year.	တ	22475	
	Amoun	Past year.	69	25130	
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	No.	of offe	nces.	5	of ear.	sted ear.	ended	cted.		No. o	of pers	ons	
Description of offences.	from pust-	during at year.		cases disposed the past year.	of cases disposed of ng the present year.	cases convicted the present year.	of persons apprehended	sons convicted.	Impris	onment.	Imprise and	nment fine.	
	Balance fr year.	Committed the present	Total.	No. of case during the	No. of cast during the	No. of ca during the	No. of pers	No. of persons	Stmple.	Rigorous.	Simple.	Rigorous.	Fine only.
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232-262 212-216 224-226 147 170 363 307 304 304 302 392 376 377 317318 309 328 325326 397 329-381 353-354 324 346-347 428-429 445-436 451-452 447-448 341-342 453-456 356-337 457-460 379-382 279-382 279-382 279-382 289 401 269 188 327-332 394 Unlawful hunting Vagrancy. 19-77 19-77 1 Excise Act. Gambling. Cow slaughter. Opium Act. Non-Cognizable. TOTAL	3174:232::27:5::10::258::67::74213450011211::::18 22 3::12::5 433	8 4 7 17 1 9 6 7 5 4 9 14 59 1 300 16 1 27 13 8 13 9 18 2 273 173 3000 866 16 9 5 7 11 4 4 78 19 4 78 19 1287	11 5 14 21 6 9 12 4 14 14 14 69 1 2 3 2 2 3 3 2 2 3 3 2 4 1 3 3 2 3 3 4 6 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	5 7 6 7 1 5 7 6 2 3 8 2 2 2 6 44 8 27 1 17 8 3 6 10 10 1 8 4 4 4 2 3 0 8 7 7 9 4 5 2 9 8 3 4 8 3 4 9 2 1 3 12 3 7 7 9 4 5 2 9 8 3 4	7 · 4 · 5 · 5 · · 8 · · 8 · · 8 · · 8 · · 19 · 10 · · 13 · 5 · 1 · · 8 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	3 3 4 4 2 1 6 2 6 1 2 7 7 20 13 5 9 2 4 5 10 1 62 25 130 48 8 8 2 2 1 2 5 1 4 10 5 8 1 1 2 8 477	78 240	3 4 5 29 2 10 4 6 1 2 6 29 11 6 7 10 1 5 5 1 174 136 5 1 1 7 8 3 6 13 5 8 2 3 2 2 2 767		1 3		1 1 3 20	1 2 9
TOTAL	433	1287	1720	834	663	477	1339	767	12	467	9	171	100

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sente	nced.	tea	ned	-:				Teri	n of	Imp	riso	nmen	it.							
Whipping.	Total.	No. of persons a		, j	Under one month.	From 1 to 2 mouths.	From 2 to 3 months.	From 3 to 6 months.	From 6 to 12 months	From 1 to 2 years.	From 2 to 3 years.	From 3 to 6 years.	Above 6 years.	Transportations.	Capital punishment.	Awaiting trial.	:	Rema		
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APPENDIX VIII

Stalen	Statement showing the number of	ig the nui		nccs dcalt	with by va	rious Cour	ts in the A	offences dealt with by various Courts in the Alwar State during the year ending 31st October 1910.	during ti	ie year	ending	31st C	ctober	r 191	9.
	No. of offences	fences			No. of pe	No. of persons dealt with.	with.				How dealt with.	alt wit	<b>.</b>	38 B	Imp
Name of court.	reported de the year.	ar.			[nstituted	Instituted during the year.	year.		Total.	lai			2g pad	ainism:	REMARKS.
	Past year	Present	Remain- ing at the Arrested By On end of the by Police warrant Summons year	Arrested by Police	By warrant		Volunta-th rily of	Arrested in Volunta-the presence rily of Magistrate	Past year Tresent	year    Dischargeory fr	Acquitted	Convicted Earred	esea, beid transferred	Persons re	the end of
District Magistrate	699	<b>}</b> 1.9	211	109	83	587	:	:	1097 1287	2 119	538	338	75 28	189	-6
Honorary Magistrate	261	338	2	:	•	889	 ;	:	668 920	0 351	270	213	:		98
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Appellate Judge	99	617	53	7.9	:	:	:	ŧ	2 66	61	18 (	61 1	:		21
Grand Total	4047	4163	944	1928	339	5196	ۍ	÷	73738390 13113460 1649 227	0 1311	3460 10	340 25	27 35	1239	6
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# APPENDIX IX

Statement showing the result of Appeals against decisions by the Criminal Courts in

the Alwar State during the year ending 31st October 1910.

			Remarks						
			ling	Cases	22	55			108
			Pending	Persons	55	တ္ပ		_	138
		ther	niry red	Cases	21	18	· 		39
		Further	enquiry ordered	Persons	21	25			46
			rred	Cases	:	-			-
			Referred	Persons	E	64	_		<b>C4</b>
	Cases		hed	Cases		4			4
Number of persons and Cases	ns and	Proceedings Quashed		Persons		41			4
		pesi	Cases	55	31			98	
	Vumber		Sentences  ned Modified Revised	Persons	55	36			16
	4	Sentences		Cases	95	55			150
				Persons Cases	95	 8			176
				Cases	288	152			440
			Confirmed	Persons	288	244	•		532
			plications		:	:			:
			Applications rejected	Persons		:			:
	Mumber of applications.		514	314			828		
	Tribunals			District Magistrate	Appellate Judge			Total	

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SUITS DISPOSED OF DURING THE PRESENT 0 0 0 0 0 0 က 0 å 6 P 82690- 7-9 295058-13-9 ္ 13 Value. 21353 -45379 -51042 -324 143895-391479-96421 263 788 n 863 6151380 592356 699 3219 4599 .to Otherwise disposed 475 634 109 1308 Struck off the file, : 432 21910111598 618295 compromised. 151 2511 913 Admitted or 561 55 182127 743 Ex-party. : œ 14 -/000g <del>- E</del>  $\infty$ : : : No. of suits above 8 28 20 1000¢ x abrau 26 \0001 27 28 : : THE PRESENT YEAR No. of suits above Givil Work—Nature & value of original suits filed & disposed of -273 273 6 500/ reban 26 \00d 221 221 ። : No. of suits above 249 799 258 288 280368 1764 -1006 reban 26 \001 163 No. of suits, above 546 1723 2217 17 130510252514221934410 8285 nuger Ba 100/-: 387 No. of suits 63 rights. 1864 FILED DURING 1954: Suits for other 2416 2764 3501870 transactions. 337 103 1473 25645806996 Suits tor money landed property. 151 2-0.1057137083-14-10,1407 1663 Suits regarding Surs 83558- 6-6 423 162775-14-3 776 79218-12-10 8421123122863-9-6 1674 | 1594 | 5214 4926 6888 6520 5294 4154 1594 2366 405635 - 14 - 336438- 0.0 Value. 642719-13-57865-813 -261 1018 4577 3325 4838 3975 3813 2765 1025 1578 2354 Present year. 4720 ьяринсе. 296448  $\infty$ 656 Closing 1681 Past year. 3275 576842 2555 2774 3544 3616 2702 2493  $656\ 2502 | 2362\ 3020 | 3018\ 2364\ 2242$ o: 5007 Present year. 916197.5Disposed of o 7858 6993 6177 11471 Past year. 666 16 14746 13513 Present year Letel. 551 1423 17 Past year. တ 5687 10613 Present year. transfer. ceived by 448 1139 7079 2 12293 Filed or re-Past year. 1674 00 3268 Present year. balance. 396 989 5182 minag O 284 5 Past year. 2133 Tehsildars as Munsifs. Name of court. Civil Judge. Total Grand Total Assistant Tehsildars Total Malsadar.

Civil Courts.

Revenue Courts.

# APPENDIX XI

Civil Courts' Work—Result of Applications for execution of decrees.

	Веманка.									
Nature of applications pending disposal ab	Abnve IS months.	334	94	134	9	650	i	38	38	635
e of sp	Below 12 months.	512	297	378	61	1189	ಣ	271	274	1463
Nature of pending	Below 6 months.	980	1054	1982	6	3895	9	1149	1166	5060
Closing Balance.	Value for the persent	Вз. А. Р. 1,68720 -6-3	61,323 .8-9	75,339-14-3	47,658-15-0	3,42942-14-3	2033-6-0	60695-2-9	62731-8-9	404674-7-0
losing	Ргезепр усаг.	1696	1427	2494	17	5634	6	1505	1614	7148
	Past Jear,	2134	1264	2218	92	5642	ro	1390	1395	2037
l of.	Value for the present	Hs. A. P. 5,72343-12-0	99,338-14-6	4732 17,0173-13-3	61128 -5.6	£939£4-13-3	103400-12-6	82725-12-0	186126-8-6	1060111-5-9
Disposed of.	Present year.	2583	2803	4732	ี่	10140	491	2955	3446	13586
-	Pasb year.	2647	2146	3713	15	8521	374	2267	2641	11162
7	Value for the present	B3. A. P. 7,42064 -4-3	150662 -7-3	245513-11-6	98687 -4-6	12,3,927-1:-6	105434 -2-6	143423-14-6	248858- 1-0	19734 1485755-12-6
Total.	Ргезер усат.	4279	4230	7226	66	15774	200	3460	3960	19734
	Past year.	1825	3410	5931	41	14163	379	3657	4036	
Applications brought to the Register.	dneesyq odd tof eulaV	Hs. A. P. 4,95165-14-6	1,03543 -2-3	6008 1,83101 -9-0	3,5386 -3-3	817196-13-0	104854 -6-6	104927-12-3	209762 -2-9	1026978-15-9 18193
Applications by to the Register	Presanb year.	2145	2966	8009	13	10132	495	3070	3565	13697
Appli to the	Past year.	3610	2790	4760	31	191	379	8083	3412	603
90	Value of opening balan	Es. A.P. 2,46898-5-9	47119-5-0 2790	62412-2.6	63301-1-3	419730-14-6 11	679.12-0	38496- 2-3 3023	39075-14-3	458806-12-914
Opening halance.	Present year.	2134	1264	2218	26	5642	10	1330	1395	7037
Ope	Past year,	1111	620	1111	01	2972	:	624	7.79	3596
			ge.			:			:	:
	TRIBUNALS.	Civil Judgo.	Assistant Civil Judge.	Tebsils ( Civil )	Appollate Judge.	Total.	Malendar.	Tehsils (Revenue)	Total.	Grand Total.

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Civil work—Number and Result of Appeals in Civil Suits.

-	nt year.		Present year.		96 days		=	23 days	r.	
	Average	duration	Past year.		71 days	62 days	286 days	29 days	2	
			Present year.	_	63 63	7	40	151	191	
		Cases com- promised or otherwise disposed of.	Past year.		40	9	46	34	80	
Ì			Тезепі уелг.		63	47	110	<u>61</u>	131	
	Į.	Cases re- mained for retrial.	Past year.		45	4]	98	26	112	
	sed o	<del></del>	Present year.		34	16	50	37	87	
	dispo	Decisions amended.	Past year.		54	11	65	56	91	
	How disposed of		Ргеѕепt уеаг.		43	27		49	119	
		Decisions reversed.	Past year.		56	23	77	56	133	
			Present year.		162	<u></u>	193	99	249	<u> </u>
		Decisions confirmed.	Past year.		257	43	299	191	490	
	peals filed	18.	Present year.	Rs A. P.	0-0-07867	7353-5-6	37193-5-6	9932-0-0 12287-0-0	49480-5.6	
	Value of appeals filed	during.	Past year.	Rs. A. P.	54570-0-0	6731-9-3	61301-9-3	9932-0-0	71233-9-3	
	ing.	nce.	Тгезепt уеаг.		96	99	146	112	258	
	Closing	balance.	Past year		224	19	285	123	408	
	sed	ing.	Present year.		335	128	463	314	777	
	Disposed	of during.	Past year.		452	121	573	343	916	j
		al.	Present year.		425	184	609	426	1035	
		Total.	Past year.		919	182	858	466	1324	
		-gu	Present year.		307	123	430	296	726	ĺ
	Filed	during.	Past year.		506	155	661	400	1001	j
	ing		Present year.		118	61	179	130	309 106	1
	Onening	Balance.	Past year.	İ	170	27	197	99	263	1
		Tribunal.			Appellate court.	Civil court.	Total	Malsadar.	Grand Total	

APPENDIX XIII.

Statement showing the number of prisoners confined in the Jail and lock-ups of the Alwar State during the year 1909. -10.

	Average period of Remarks showing moracoused under trial.  Jail,			11 deaths			
			Average period of accused under trial.		Not more than 1 year	and not less than one day.	
	ייַן	Total cost of Jail and Prisoners.			R. 20702/	loo loo sar	R= 67/4/0/ or 5/9/8/Per head.
	poera end 9-10	Number of Prisoners remaining at the end of the year, 1909-10			380	77	457
	Average.	Daily Average.			419	69	488
	Daily		Past Jear 1908-09		371	37	408
ľ		"	Present year 1909-10	1	1158	431	1418   1589
	Prisoners.	Total.	Past year 1908-09		1089	329	1413
	No. of Pris	year.	bettimbA eilt gairub		703	356	1059
	X	from ar,	Remaining of teal out		455	75	530
		Number of Prisons.			<b>-</b>		
					Convicts	Under trials	Total

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		<b>В</b> емека,									
	ments	Documents remaining unregistered pending enquiry at the close of the year.		Present year.	:	:	:	<u>:</u>	:	:	:
Registration of Documents in the Alwar State for the year 1909–1910.	Docu			Past year.	:	÷	:	:	:	:	:
		Documents of vhich registration bas been refused.		Present year.	34	:	62	:	:	:	61
				Past year.	:	:	:	<u> </u>		:	<u> </u>
		Value of Documents,		Present year.	Hs A. P. 52961/-/-	62340/13/ 3	105301/13/ 3	7090/ 3/ -	61944/ 5/ -	69034/ 8/ -	174336/ 5/ 3
				Past year.	Rs A. P. 68787/9/9	82303/11/6	151091/ 6/ 3 105301/13/	12282/14/ 6	86545/ 2/ 6	98828/ 1/ 0	[249919] 6] 3 174336] 5]
		Documenta Registered.		Present year.	214	584	798	33	585	618	1416
				Past year.	264	574	838	52	613	999	1503
		Miscellaneous.	13	Present yes.	45	16	61	60	54	57	118
			12	Past year.	63	93	95	32	23	28	1 23
	nted.	Money bonds.	11	Ргезепt уевг.	118	452	570	:	203	203	773
	documents presented		10	Past year.	83	377	460	:	66	93	553
of $D_{\epsilon}$	при	Wills.	6	Present year.	ಣ	:	e.	62	rc.	t-	10
xtion	of doc		∞	Past year	4	į	4	:		:	7
egistr	Nature c	Mortgage. Sale deed.	~ }	Present year.	36	œ	34	4	9	<u>-</u>	44
R	Nat		9	Past year.	5.5	<b>t</b> ~	63	2	~	113	74
			ر مد	Present year.	67 67	108	130	. 24	102	126	256
	1		4	Past year.	09	157	217	42	291	333	550
		Documents.  Presented for Registration.		Present year.	214	584	798	33	585	618	1416
				Past year.	264	574	838	52	613	665	1503
		Tribunal.	Ţ		Civil court	Tehsils ( civil )	$\mathbf{Total}$	Malsadar	Tehsils (Rev)	Total	Grand Total

# APPENDIX XV.

Statement showing the Receipts and Expenditure on account of Registration during the year 1909-1910.

,		Past yea	r.				
Description.	No. of deeds.	Value of property.	Fees realised.	No. of deeds.	Value of property.	Fees realised.	Remarks.
Civil courts	264	68787- 9-9	348- 2- 0	214	52961- 0- 030	06-14- 0	
Tehsils. (Civil)	574	82303-11-6	447-14- 6	584	52340-13- 330	01-12- 9	
Total.	838	151091- 5-3	796- 0- 6	798	105301-13- 3 60	08-10- 9	
Revenue courts.	52	12282-14-6	62-13- 0	33	7090- 3- 0 8	35-14- 0	
Tehsils (Revenue)	559	73830- 4-0	409-15- G	530	40974- 6- 628	3- 7- 0	
Total.	611	86113- 2-6	472-12- 0	563	48964- 9- 6 31	9- 5- 0	
Grand Total	1449	237204- 7-9	1615–14– 6	1361	154266- 6- 9 92	7-15- 9	

# APPENDIX XVI

Receipts & Expenditure of the Municipalities in the Alwar State during the year 1909-10

Balance on 1st November 1910.		Rs, A. P.	$196187 \cdot 3 \cdot 81$		
during the	Past year   Presentyear	Rs. A. P.	105720-14.0		
Expenditure during the	Past year	A. P. Res. A. P. Res.	$106626-14-6\frac{1}{4}$ $141558-13-9$ . $231907-1-8\frac{1}{4}$ $90944-11-6$ $105720-14-0$		
Let	L <sub>6</sub> toT				
ng the year	Past year Present year	A. P. Rs. A. P. Pes.	141558-13-9.		
Receipts during the year	Past year	Rs. A. P.	106626-14-63		
	no ennstad gaineq O Greensta I en Movember 1909.				
Name		_	Alwar Municipalities		

### APPENDIX XVII.

### Statement of rainfall in the Alwar State.

	1909	*	:	z	u	x	"	"	"	1910.	t.	"		st year	nast	
State.	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	Total	Total of past year	Average of past 5 years	٤
Alwar	2.65	.63	5.46	13.57	9.30	6.43	Nil.	Nil.	2.38	Nil.	.8	Nil.	40.50	30.72	25.84	
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### APPENDIX XVIII

Statement of Prices of Staple Food Grains.

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Articles.	During	Dece	mber	Durin 19	g Ju 910.	ne	Rema	rk
	$\mathbf{Mds}$	Srs	Chks	Mds	Srs	Chks		_
1 Wheat.		10	143	•••	12	53	·	
2 Barley.		18	153	•••	17	81		
3 Gram.		17	41/2		17	113		
4 Sarshaf		10			9	8		
5 Rice.(1st-kind)	•••	5	11/4		5	12		
6 Rice.(2nd-kind)	•••	5	4		6			
7 Jawar.		18	14		17	71/2		
8 Bajra.	•••	18	11		17	$7\frac{1}{2}$		
9 Maize.		18	61		16	434		
10 Moth.	<b></b>	21	3	•	19	$7\frac{1}{2}$		
11 Urad.		16	9		16	$2\frac{1}{2}$		
12 Til.		6	21		6	93		
13 Kangni		14	•••		14			
14 Cotton(cleaned)		1	14		1	12		
15 Ghi.		1	1	•••		$13\frac{3}{4}$		
16 Arhar.	•••	22		•••	25	$7\frac{1}{2}$		
17 Salt.	•••	24	6	•••	22	$4\frac{3}{4}$		

APPENDIX XX.

Agricultural Stock in the Alwar State during the year 1909-10.

				н	orses	& (	Catt	LE.			PLO	UGH	CA	RTS.	
District.	Year.	Bullocks	Сожв.	Male.	Female.	Horses.	Mares.	Colts & Fillies.	Asses,	Sheep&goats,	With two bullocks.	With four bullocks.	Riding.	Load carrying.	REMARKS.
Alwar.	<b>1</b> 909	1,49,873	1,69,701	15,499	87,275	9000	00035	1,58,223	17,349	4,21531	63,404½		1847		
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### APPENDIX XXI

Statement showing the Excise Shops and Excise Revenue of the Alwar

State during the year 1909-10

	Cou spi	ntry rit.	Opi	um.	G:	ınja.	Та	ıri.	То	tal.	
State.	No. of shops.	Revenue.	No. of shops.	Revenue.	No. of shops,	Revenue.	No. of shops.	Revenue.	No. of shops.	Revenue.	Remarks,
Alwar	09	Re-29,913	40	Re 22,858	No separate shops (see opium).	Do.	Is not used here.	Nil.	100	Re-52,771	Realised as gallonage duty. Re.3/8 in Alwar and Tehsil Alwar Rs 2/- in other Tehsils.

## APPENDIX XXII.

Statement showing Receipts and Disbursements of the Alwar State during 1909-10.

	Dem	ANDS FO	R 1909–10.	Collec	rions.	
Nature of Demands.	Arrear.	Current,	Total.	Current year from Novr: 09 to Octr: 1910	Previous year from Novr: 08 to Octr: 1909.	Квмаккв
A. H. H's. Privy Purse.						
B. Mehakma Alia Huzur	i			119	282	
C. Finance Branch.						
1. Revenue.	2,00,000	24,90,039	26,90,039	27,70,380	27,03,478	
2. Finance.		3,60,458	3,60,453	3,41,979	2,98,129	
3. Forest.		1,20,421	1,20,421	1,33,078	1,04,872	
4. Medical.		600	600	600	636	
5. P. W. D.		2,000	2,000	2,000	6,008	
Total.	2,00,000	29,73 513	31,73,513	32,48,037	31,13,123	
D. Judicial Branch.						
1. Serishta Appeal.		16,000	16,000	15,384	13,842	
2. " Foujdari.		16,600	16,600	13,097	24,755	
3. "Diwani.		25,000	- 25,000	22,419	29,068	
4. " Jail.		8,250	8,250	9,470	9,770	
5. ,, Police.		2,200	2,200	23,338	1,598	
6. ;, Taleem.		1,510	1,510	1,484	1,835	
Total		69,560	69,560	85,192	80,868	
E. Heme Branch.						
1. Serishta Intzam Khas.		3,000	3,000	3,646	288	
2. " Tosha Khana.		200	500	510	4,457	
3. " Daulat Khana.	•••	34,050	34,050	36,043	36,813	
4. :, Mutfarriq.	•••	4,270	4,270	12,968	4,687	
5. Political Agency.	•••		•	•••		
Total	•••	41,820	41,820	53,167	46,245	
7. Army Branch.			<u> </u>			
1. Serishta Fouj.		4,700	4,700	4,683	6,682	
2. "Karkhanajat.		15,330	15,330	19,494	44,673	
3. ,, Shikar-Khana.		4,590	4,590	1 5,073	3,618	
4. "Jagir.	•••	32,813	32,813	34,062	23,345	
Total	•••	57,433	57,433	63,312	78,318	
t. Extra-ordinary.				•••	71,067	
I. Debt Account.	116,800		1,16,800	1,46,877	1,23,977	
. Deposit.					1,183	
Total Receipts.	3,16,800	31,42,326	34,59,126	35,96,704	35,15,063	
Opening Balance.	•••	50,91,237	50,91,237	52,33,527	52,65,268	
Grand Total.	3,16,800	32,33,563	85.50.363	88.30 231	87 80 881	

		EXPENI	TTOKE.			
_	-	Budget	ESTIMATE.	ACTUAL EX	PENDITURE.	l
	Nature of Expenditure.	Current. year from Novr: 09 to Octr: 1910.	Previous year from Novr:1908 to Octr:09.	Current year from Novr:1909 to Octr:10.	Previous year from Novr:1908 to Octr:09.	
Α.	H. H's Privy Purse.	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	1,00,000	ĺ
B.	Mehakma Alia Huzuri	72,173	70,047	64,914	68,519	
C.	Financial Branch.					
1.	Revenue.	2,36,817	2,65,733	2,28,361	2,38,124	
2.	Finance.	53,788	45,334	49,178	49,604	
3.	Forest.	74,291	1,10,904	61,614	72,028	
4.	Medical.	73,604	66,108	73,161	78,045	
5.	P. W. D.	4,06,536	5,38,810	4,06,536	4,78,189	İ
	Total	8,45,036	10,26,889	8,18,850	9,15,990	
D	Judicial Branch.					
1.	Serishta Appeal.	10,821	10,891	10,578	10,166	
2.	,, Foujdari.	7,103	7,440	7,035	8,215	ĺ
3.	" Diwani.	8,519	8,624	8,427	9,703	
4.	,, Jail.	31,736	21,494	30,733	30,401	
5.	" Police.	1,13,331	1,12,704	1,00,882	93,408	
6.	", Taleem.	56,975	53,204	50,422	49,768	
	Total.	2,28,485	2,14,357	2,08,077	2,01,661	
E	Home Branch.					
1.	Serishta Intzam Khas.	1,84,824	1,47,568	1,31,420	1,88,931	
2.	" Tosha Khana.	10,472	12,682	9,415	11,174	
3.	,; Daulat Khana.	1,06,714	1,19,968	1,15,524	93,083	
4	, Mutfarriq.	1,58,466	1,62,202	1,52,028	1,52,894	
5.	" Numaish Khana.		2,400		2,153	İ
6.	" Political Agency.	11,700	27,000	11,467	24,352	
	Total.	4,72,176	4,71,820	4,19,854	4,71,987	
F.	Army Branch.					
1.	Serishta Fouj.	8,16,196	8,01,956	7,68,454	7,96,339	
2.	"Karkhanajat.	1,80,835	2,09,040	1,75,472	2,19,510	ı
3.	, Shikar Khana.	61,723	34,650	57,642	63,175	
4.	" Jagir.	7,314	4,792	7,206	5,075	1
	Total.	10,66,068	10,50,438	10,08,774	10,84,099	
G.	Extra-ordinary.	2,57,286	3,42,100	2,46,206	3,76,016	l
H.	Debt Account.	79,000	94,000	87,033	1,61,648	١
I.	Deposit.		]		6,728	
	Total Expenditure.	31,20,224	33,69,651	29,73,708	33,86,648	
	Closing Balance	54,30,139	52,27,773	58,56,523	53,93 683	ļ
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	Grand Total.	85,50,363	85,97,424	88,30,231	87,80,331	l

### APPENDIX XXIII.

Statement of Medical Relief afforded in the Alwar State during the year ending 31st October 1910.

-	No: of pa	ntients t	reated	   Resu	lts of I patients	ndoor 3				
Dispensary.	Out door.	In door.	Discharged.	Absented.	Died.	Remaining under treatment.	Expenditure.	Daily average.		Remarks.
Alwar Hospital.	24242	1168	941	146	41	40	Re. 9621	232.24		
Rajgarh dispensary. Tijara.	11939 5478	9 <b>3</b> 51	71 29	17 16	 4	5 2	2459 1687	93.67 48.64 48.99 49.94 45.84	1910.	
Lachmangarh	8756	70	51	12	3	4	1444	48.99	year	
Behror	8364	102	88	7	2	5	1899	49.94	ıder	
Thanaghazi	9681	106	76	26	1	3	1286	45.84	Calar	
Ramgarh	7791	104	90		2	12	1649	50.52	for	
Nimrana	6455	60	60		•••	•••	1570	45.98	s are	
Bansur	10836	63	55	2	4	2	1463	64.65	igure	
Lady Dufferin Hospital.	11718	307	294	3	1	9	7372	50.52 45.98 64.65 97.45	The	
Total	105260	2124	1755	<b>2</b> 29	58	82	30450	777.92		
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### APPENDIX XXIV.

### Vital Statistics of the State for the year 1909-1910

		В	irths.			De	eaths.			Ratio per 1000 of population.					
Name	Population.	Past year.	Present year.	Increase.	Decrease.	Past year.	Present year.	Increase.	<b>Decrease.</b>	Past year.	Present year.	Past year. G	Present year, su	Remarks.	
Alwar State,	771,716	8,667	10,661	1994		10,439	12,802	2363	:	10.4	13.81	12.6	16,58		_

APPENDIX XXV.

Particulars as to the Schools maintained by the Auxar State for the year 1910–10.

Romania		Individual expenditure. Inspection = Bs6137 Scholarships &c. = 5663 Building. = 274 Furniture. = 178 Boarding house for } = 385 Rajput boys. = 1290 Gricket. = 1187 Total = 15,114	
	Trimary Schools.	7228 536	7764
Expenditure.	Secondary	18- 3130 2292 1881 2956 999	11318
<b>P</b>	High School,	10688	10688
e daily lance.	Present year.	382 111 109 61 498 1924	107
Average daily attendance.	Past year.	379 112 115 61 819 1653	108
ls on 31st: ber.	Present year.	427 151 162 105 672 2636	131
No. of pupils on 31st: October.	Past year.	432 142 169 99 1154 2344	132
	Description of Schools.	4 English Schools for boys.  High School, D. J. Nobles School Rajgarh School Tijara School Tijara School 9. Vernacular secondary schools for boys 72 Vernacular Primary schools for boys 8 Vernacular School 6 Vernacular Primary schools for girls 7 Commentar Schools for girls 8 Vernacular Schools for girls 9 Vernacular Schools for girls	o vermanir primary schools for girls
Number of Schools,	Past year.	94 94	

# APPENDIX XXVI.

Locality, Estimated Cost & Area of Bunds in Alwar State.	Вемаркз.
mated Cost & Area	Abra in Bionas.  Assessed & Unassessed on recorded which abiana Debri. is taken.
llity, Estir	Estimated cost of construction.
Loca	Masonry or Kacha.
Statement Showing the Names,	Name of bund & villago.
emen	LeitaZ rodmuK.
Stal	Name of Tehsil.

Bunds:--Raghola, Gudha, Churani, Bansari, and

Nathusar.

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9,603

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Masonry

Masonry

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Bund Bhageri (small). Bunds Mogri & Khairthal. 23 Kacha Bunds.

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Masonry

Bund Kirat Singh.

Bund Mainpur.

Mundawar.

Kishengarh.

Bund Beroz.

Kacha-Paces.

Nacha-Pacca.

Small Bund Karnakibas&BundBarkari

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4 Kacha Bunds.

Bund Harsora

Bansur. Behror.

Kacha

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224 101

> 278 978

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Under construction through P. W. D.

Bunds:-Sahjpur, Dhadoli, Kamalpur, Bhajint

and Hans Sarovar.

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Do.

Bunds Bharkol & Pinuch Sahori. Pertab Bund ( near Alwar city )

Bund Bhakhera. Bund Silisaidh. 63

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Large Bund Karnakabas.

Thana Ghazi.

Bund Bandipul.

Bund Piprai.

Kalvana. Bund Dhirora.

Bund

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Bund Somasagar.

Bund Jaitpur. Bund Bahraich.

Bund Jhiri.

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Masonry

3und Nagla-Banjir & Bugar.

Sund Baleta.

i. Juni.

Bunds Chandoli & Macheri.

3und Tohrpur.

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544

Very old Bund.

HBUNDS:— Kirwar, Machroli, Bhngori, Alumdika, Kishengarh, Bugthia, Husaiyo, Chor Basai, Niana, Pipli Khera, Khanpur, Mawthula, Yohazi, Jalka, Baghor, Inchaka, Rata, Barta, Isapur, Jilota, Kngla, Sarwar Sultan and Tirwala.

Names, Locality, Estimated Cost & Area of Bunds in Alwar State.	
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Cost & A	AREA IN BIGHAS.
stimated	_
Locality, E	
Names,	
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Statement Showing the Nan	
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State	

	+0wing to its being sandy no area is irrigated.	*Bunds:-Bhiwani, Ghiwana, Noganwa, Dhiyawas, Patan	wade (laige), Bangunben's Deotana, Gotole, Rambes,	oojaka, Deguot, Admin, meshemfur, Ertminaka, Nabi, Nagar, Jasroda, Adupur, Nogawan, Alapujut, Bilas-	pur, Bichpuri, Dhake, Udeypur, Jalalpur, & Hulgoon.		Bunds:- Meckhera. Piproli. and Ramearh.		Bunds:- Jitpur, Jasain, Tusari, Salwari, Dantia	and Samcochi.		Harsana, Sajanp	Lachimangarn, Len, Manwara, Gorpanari, Buglalwala, Atal and Bas Baghsingh.		†Bunds;-Nin:la, Motiwara, Sobhapura, Chhodala, Bagola, Karnaka, Sadak, Lakhnaka, Guniaka,							Pathorra, Dugduga, Gujar Guwara, Dholor Rajroli, Rasla and Darmuyani.				
_	69	. i	2.889	2006	****	944*	190	7,179	994	5,352	ĺ	242	1489	2012	127	1	24	115	150	2 3	4327	8.462	, S 501	0,031	15,531	30,584
	144	27.	1115	707	101	2,666	1673	611	1692	4,884	176	344	4399	256	224	318	319	321	115	49	1,767	10 970	197	10210	20,401	34,808
, -	18,357	3,134 $14,351$	10,800 + 40,000	19 000	19,000	55,917	5,000	6,850	15,000	13,700	1500	6500	25,400	25,000	72,00	20,000	10,800	56,000	8,400	15,000	73,200	10.30.603	1.41.415	1,41,410	3,12,543	14,84,561
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٠	Bund Jhiwana.	Bunds Sarin and Gotole. Bund Khizarpur.	Bund Patan (large).	Nogar	Saidpur Barka, Kaziwala & Mundana J	29 Kacha Bunds.	Bund Thack (near Neoganwas)	Bunds Aturya and Dulawa 3 Kacha Bunds	Ցրով Ռոյերեր	6 Kacha Bunds	Bund Jhalatala	Bunds Jatwara & Ramlalwala	II Kacha Bunds		Bunds:-Pertab Bund, Hoz, Kasola,   Roinn	Bund Thunsari	Bunds Jamroli, Talab, Palwariwala	Bund Mallana	bunds Dingant Bund Kho, and Kankwari	Bund Kalwar	20 Kaela bunds	Aggregate number of Masonry Bunds throughout the State 48.	Kach Door Bunde 13		Kacha Bunds 101.	Total Number 162
	П	%, 4	, ro	۵ ۵	•	30	L 5	6,3	,	·		63 63	14	1	2,3,4,5	9	7,89	10	12,13	4.	34		_			
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## APPENDIX XXVII.

Serial	Name of roads.	From.	То.
	Metalled Roads.		
1	Roads in Mangal Behar Compound.		
2	Environ roads Alwar		
3	Siliserh road	Alwar.	Seliserh.
4	Seriska road from mile 2 to 22nd.	Alwar.	Seriska
5	Rajgarh Tehla road	Rajgarh	Tehla.
6	Rajgarh Railway Station road.	Rajgarh city.	Station.
7	Alwar Burja road.	Alwar.	Burja.
8	Road from Bazar Rajgarh to Khas Tavella.	Rajgarh Bazar.	RhasTawela.
9	Road Railway Station to Ganga Bagh Rajgarh.	Ry. Station Rajgarh.	Ganga Bagh.
	Unmetalled Roads	Majgath.	
10	Ghati Kalan Tehsil Bansur. (hilly portion)		***
11	Fairweather road from Mator to foot of Ghati Kalan.	Mator.	Ghati Kalan,
12	Mojpur Lachmangarh road.	Mojpur	Lachmangarh.
13	Khairthal Tijara road.	Khairthal.	Tijara.
14	Kishengarh road to Ghasoli well.	Kishengarh.	Ghasoli well.
15	Rajgarh Macheri road	Rajgarh.	Macheri.
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Length in miles.	Cost per mile.	Annual cost of mainte- nance per mile.	Length in miles.	Costper mile.	Annual cost of main tenance per mile.	Total lenght of metalled and unmetalled roads.	Average cost of maintenance per mile.	Remarks.		
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$2\frac{3}{8}$	<del>Rs</del> . 3000/–	<del>Rs</del> .		Rs	<del>Rs</del> .			No repairs done.		
	·							done.		
25	3000/-	837/-	***	•••	•••					
8	3000/-	560/-	•••	•••	•••					
20	1850/-	207/-	•••							
16	2000/-	494/-	***		•••					
1	2000/-	1237/-	•••		•••					
. 5	2500/-	66/-	•••							
1/2	2000/–	89/	•-•	•••						
13 chains	2000/	373/-	<b>,,,,</b>		•••					
•••		•••	1	10,826/-	295/-					
•••	•••	<u></u>	7	500/-	24/–					
•••	•••		4	500/-	2/4/					
•••		•••	17	500/	11/8/					
•••		•••	5	500/	24/8/					
	•••	•••	5	500/_	50/-	•				
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### APPENDIX XXVIII

Statement showing some important heads of income of the Forest Department during 1909-10.

QUANTITY.		Income.		
1908–09	1909-10	1908-09	1909–10	Remarks.
140 trees	4 trees	Rs. A.P. 420- 0-0	Rs. A.P. 22- 0-0	
83,461 mds.	62,733 mds.	17,397-14-3	14,764- 1-7	
···	•••	2,997- 9-6	2,039- 0-0	
5,976 mds.	6141 mds.	3,075- 1-0	2,709-15-6	
•••		2,489-13-6	5,236- 3 <b>-</b> 3	
1,64,482 mds.	1,59,898 mds.	35,695- 0-6	36,869- 3-0	
658 permits	700 permits	3,227- 0-0	3,748- 8-0	
1,25,195	2,01,389			Used in
		4,962- 0-0	7,570-14-0	State Departments.
				N. B.    1072 8  realized as fixed sum for gray-
19,803	19,570	29,324- 0-0	29,671- 0-0	ing area have been excluded from the above figures.
3,441	3,090	4,111- 0-0	3,765- 0-0	Roove ngmes,
•••		12,576-15-11	12,939-12-5	
•••		1,16,276- 6- 8	1,19,335- 9-9	
	1908-09  140 trees 83,461 mds 5,976 mds 1,64,482 mds. 658 permits 1,25,195	1908-09 1909-10  140 trees 4 trees 83,461 mds. 62,733 mds 5,976 mds. 6141 mds 1,64,482 mds. 1,59,898 mds. 658 permits 700 permits 1,25,195 2,01,389 19,803 19,570	1908-09  140 trees 4 trees 4 20-0-0 83,461 mds. 62,733 mds. 17,397-14-3 2,997-9-6 5,976 mds. 6141 mds. 3,075-1-0 2,489-13-6 1,64,482 mds. 1,59,898 mds. 35,695-0-6 658 permits 700 permits 3,227-0-0 1,25,195 2,01,389 4,962-0-0  19,803 19,570 29,324-0-0 3,441 3,090 4,111-0-0 12,576-15-11	1908-09